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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1932.

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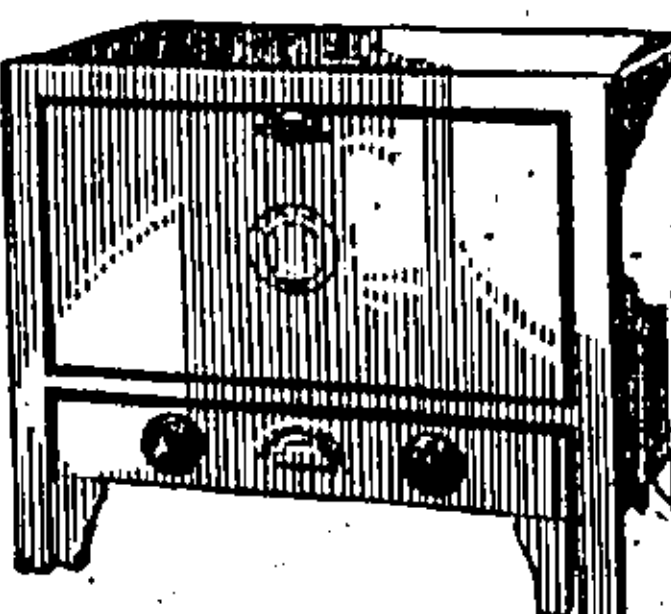
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200,000 COTTON WEAVERS, STRIKE IN BRITAIN

BRITISH SHIP HELD BY CHINA CUSTOMS

LANDED RACING DOGS IN SHANGHAI MYSTERIOUS CASE

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Chinese Customs have confiscated a British tramp steamer, the *W. S. Ballhead*, which recently brought a mysterious cargo to Shanghai—a large number of valuable Australian racing greyhounds.

The dogs were landed, secretly, in contravention of the Chinese regulations. It was alleged, at the time of the discovery of the breach, that a prominent resident of Shanghai, whose home is in the French concession, was closely associated with the plan to smuggle in the dogs.

Assistance of Chinese soldiers, it is said, was obtained at the point of landing, without the knowledge of the commanding officers of the men on duty. Whether they were hoodwinked or bribed into allowing and even assisting the embarkation of the greyhounds, is not known. The first discharge of the novel cargo was made without arousing any suspicions, but later a revenue cruiser detected discarded kennels floating in the Whangpoo and, on pursuing en-

quiries, discovered that the *Ballhead* had dogs aboard. The Chinese authorities are offering the steamer for sale at public auction, it is announced, and the British Consular authorities are not likely to protest such an action, inasmuch as the facts are apparently clearly established.

There has been no suggestion made of any plans for the prosecution of the importer of the dogs, even if he is known, and it is not definite that the authorities have that information.

AMERICAN FLYERS VANISH ON ATLANTIC FLIGHT.

Feared Fuel Exhausted By Hours Of Flying.

Extreme anxiety is being felt in Oslo for the two young American flyers, Clyde Lee and John Brocken, who hopped off last Thursday from Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, on a projected flight across the Atlantic to Norway. It is feared that their petrol would be exhausted by 1 a.m. today if they had flown until that time.—Reuter.



Mr. H. S. Mok, whose distinguished career is outlined on Page Nine.

LANCASHIRE MILLS ARE PARALYZED SPINNERS MAY JOIN WALK-OUT

NEGOTIATIONS FAIL

London, Yesterday.

The strike of more than 200,000 cotton factory weavers of Lancashire commenced at noon today.

Men and women walked out of the plants in long, silent lines. There were few disorders. Many of them obviously left work against their wills. Some of them may go back on Monday, and there may be trouble with the pickets of the unions.

The strike is in protest against the proposed reduction of wages and as a measure to compel employers to reinstate men dismissed from service because of an earlier strike. These first strikers left their factories in an attempt to prevent the abrogation of the wage agreements which their employers intended.

Hopes of a settlement of the strike faded on Friday night when the negotiations between the employers and trade union representatives broke down utterly. There was no compromise on either side. In view of the failure of this conference, which was held in Manchester, and which lasted three whole days, the unions announced that they would call the strike immediately and the order went out this morning to leave the mills at noon.

The Spinners in all probability will join their comrades in this strike and force a general walk-out. But even if they remain at work, the industry will be virtually paralyzed.

The Spinners' Trade Union rejected their employers' proposed wage reductions of two shillings nine pence in the pound and thus brought to a head the dispute between the mill owners and themselves. The Union will take a vote at once as to whether they will negotiate, accept the wage cuts or strike without more ado.

There are over 200,000 of these employees, so that, if they, too, walk out, nearly half a million idle workers will be on the streets of the Lancashire mill towns.

SAN JURJO HURRIED TO PRISON

Spanish Monarchist Behind Bars.

SON STILL WATCHED.

Madrid, Yesterday.

General San Jurjo, who led the recent abortive monarchist revolt in Seville, arrived at the Dueso Penal Settlement, near Santander this morning.

General San Jurjo's followers sprang to arms simultaneously with the Madrid patriots, and were almost as quickly subdued by the Republican Government's regiments. There was little fighting and casualties were few.

Because of this fact, the death sentence which a military tribunal passed upon General San Jurjo, was commuted to one of life imprisonment by the President.

At dawn this morning, the formerly powerful nobleman, a close friend of King Alfonso, in the days of the monarchy, was hurried out of Madrid. No one knew what the destination of the heavily armed guard and their single prisoner might be. General San Jurjo probably did not know himself. After a few hours travelling, he was lodged behind the stone walls and barred windows of Dueso Prison.

Meanwhile, Captain Justo San Jurjo, son of the General of Seville, although acquitted on charges of treason, remains at the disposition of the police and his official licence as a stock broker at Barcelona has been withdrawn.—Reuter.

JAPAN FIGHTS THROUGH LEAN YEARS' TRIAL

Agricultural People Dissatisfied.

RESOURCES DRAINED.

Business Man Gives His Impressions.

"Never in history has Japan experienced such lean times as she is experiencing at present," said Mr. H. B. MacKenzie, a prominent Tokyo business man, who passed through the Colony yesterday. In a brief outline of the conditions of the country, he said that there had been a strong tone of discontent voiced by the population of the agricultural districts against the Government, whom, it is claimed, neglected them the better to assist the commercial section of the country.

The Japanese activities in Shanghai and Manchuria have been a considerable drain upon the country's resources, and the Government is impoverished beyond conception, so the future of the country for some time to come does not look too bright. Her inability to get loans from other countries has driven her to fall back on her domestic loans until they are practically exhausted, he continued.

"Shipping is suffering terribly as a result of the depression in general and the Chinese boycott in particular, and was it not for subsidy assistance from the Government there would be chaos in that particular industry. As it is, thousands of tons are laid up, and most of the ships withdrawn.—Reuter.

JAPAN RAIDS IN JEHO DO BIG DAMAGE

Chinese Charges Of Heavy Losses.

MANY PLANE RAIDS.

Bombers Allegedly Seek Hiding Volunteers.

Peiping, Yesterday. Chinese reports published here accuse the Japanese military authorities of causing heavy loss of life and great material damage as a result of continuous bombing raids carried out against the villages and towns in Jehol outside the Great Wall, on Japanese suspicion that they were harbouring volunteers.

Japanese were reported to have pressed 20 miles into Jehol recently and to have established themselves at Nanling, protected by armoured trains. It was subsequently learned that they were retiring.

Chinese claimed that the Volunteer units had so harassed the Japanese column that the invasion was found to be impossible.

Japanese, however, have maintained that they only intended to go into Jehol when it was necessary to deal with bandits or Volunteers who were raiding into their lines.—Reuter.

Heavy Fighting.

There has been severe fighting in parts of the north adjacent to the Jehol boundary, and in some of these engagements, Chinese have claimed the Volunteer units have inflicted severe casualties upon the Japanese. Japanese, too, claim successes. They appear to have driven the Volunteers into the fastnesses of the further interior, whence they issue in periodical, but regular, raids.

It is anticipated that, with the coming of reinforcements to the Chinese lines, there will be more severe battles.

CHINA'S NAVY COSTS SLASHED BY MR. CHANG.

Officers Dismissed From Service.

GUNBOATS FOR SALE.

In view of the present financial difficulties, Mr. Chang Chi-ying, Commander of the Canton Naval Force, has curtailed the expenses of the Navy by dismissing a large number of naval officers. He has also proposed that four disabled gunboats be offered for sale by public tender, the vessels being "Kwangtung," "Kong Shun," "Kiu Hing," and "Kong Kung."

Mr. Chang's suggestion has been approved by the Canton Government, and it has been reported that the money obtained through the sale of these gunboats will be utilised for the purpose of repairing such of the remaining gunboats as are disabled.

The date for the public tender has not yet been fixed.

AMERICA'S NEW NAVAL SOLUTION

Revised System Of Limitations.

SIX SHIP LIMIT?

Washington, Yesterday.

Departmental chiefs and naval experts are considering anew plans which they believe will solve all possible or existing difficulties in the matter of naval armaments between Great Britain and the United States.

The State Department today announces tentatively a suggestion which is interpreted as meaning that each country should be allowed to build six warships, if it so desires, their total tonnage being within the aggregate limits for each class of war vessel.

(Continued on Page 16.)

HONG KONG SETS UP DIVORCE BILL

ORDINANCE PREPARED FOR COLONY

SUPREME COURT DUTY

Legislation has been framed which, when it becomes law, will give Hong Kong a divorce law.

The Supreme Court of the Colony will act in matters pertaining to this subject, much the same as does the High Court of Justice in Britain.

The Divorce Ordinance was gazetted yesterday. Under its clauses it is learned that divorce may be sought on the ground of adultery, the co-respondent to be named in proceedings, except in certain exceptional circumstances.

(Continued on Page 9.)

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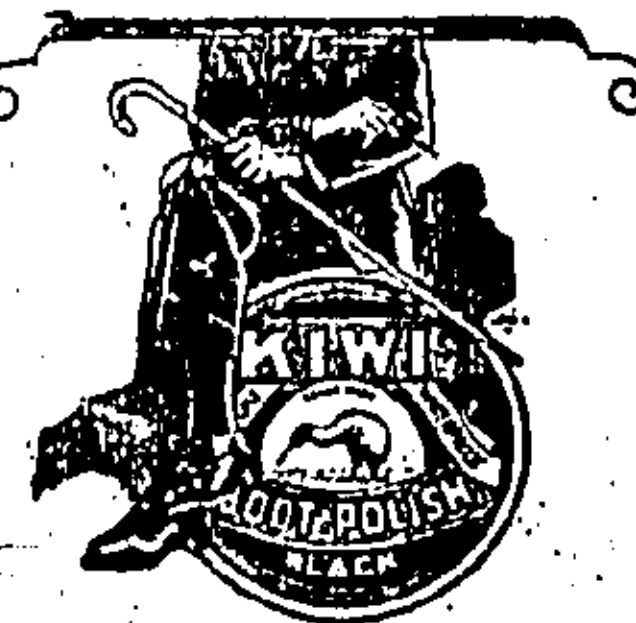
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BRIDGE NOTES

HIGH BIDS TO STOP
"SLAM" GAINS.

(By AN AUTHORITY).

Perhaps due to the fact that cards
are a pastime reproduction of
problems involved in military
strategy and tactics, the army and
navy both boast many fine Contract
players. The officers, daily grapple-
ing with problems of which the
game of Contract is a miniature re-
production, often recognise the
hands involving complex problems
more readily than those whose
training has been along the paths of
peace. To Commander W. B. Howe
of the United States Navy I am in-
debted for the hand below in which
bold defensive bidding averted the
bidding and making of an adverse
Slam.

South—Dealer.
North and South not vulnerable.
East and West vulnerable.

N.
S—J, 3.
H—
D—10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 2.
C—8, 6, 3, 2.
W.
S—A, Q, 10, 9, 6.
H—A, J, 9, 8, 7, 2.
D—
C—K, Q.
S.
S—8, 4, 2.
H—K, 6, 6.
D—A, K, Q, 4, 3.
C—9, 7.
E.
S—K, 7, 6.
H—Q, 10, 4, 3.
D—J.
C—A, J, 10, 5, 4.

The Bidding.

(Figures after bids in table refer
to numbered explanatory para-
graphs).
South West North East
1 D 2 D (1) 6 D (2) Pass
Pass Dbl. (3) Pass Pass

1—As Commander Howe points
out, West's best bid was prob-
ably two spades.
2—North fears that a bid of five
diamonds would not be high
enough to stop East and West
from bidding. His bid of six
diamonds is not made with the
expectation of making the con-
tract but on the principle of
choosing the lesser of two evils.
3—Shut out from learning any-
thing about East's honour
strength or distribution, West
decided to play for a penalty
rather than risk being penalti-
ed.

In the play of the hand, South lost
4 tricks and was therefore penalised
400 points. A study of the cards,
however, disclosed the fact that
East and West have a Grand Slam
at hearts or spades, or for that
matter clubs. The Grand Slam, of
course, should not be bid, as its suc-
cess depends upon the favourable
location of the heart King, but a
Small Slam unquestionably would
have been reached and made had
not North decided with his hand,
void of honour values, but rich in
distribution to exclude his oppo-
nents from bidding.

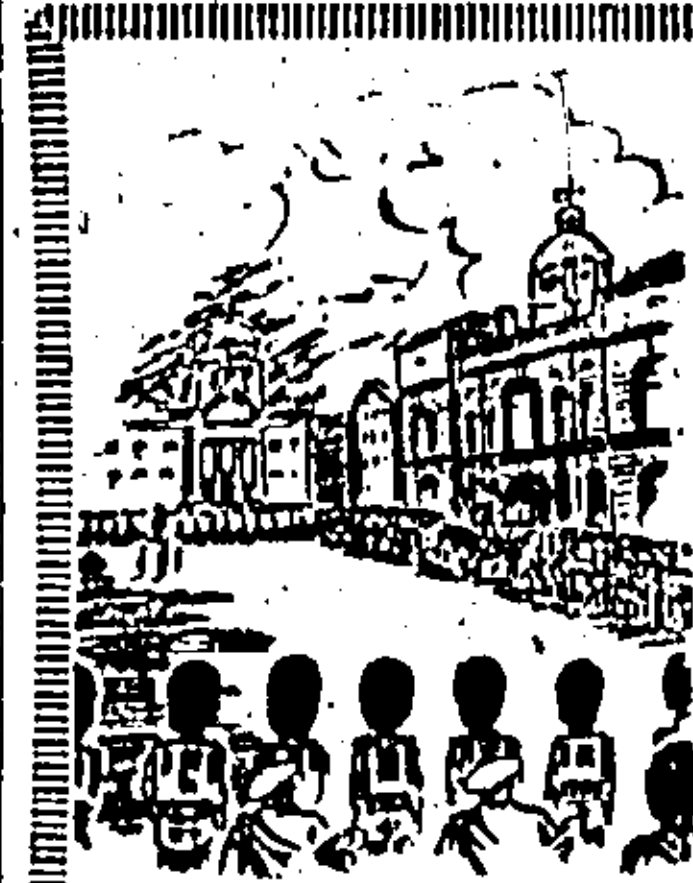
Bidding for Slams.

While it is probably correct to say
that Slam bidding at Contract is
practised by many Contract players
is a losing venture, because it
sacrifices easily attainable games on
the altar of Slam worship, it is
equally correct that the bidding and
making of Slams furnish the thrill
that lasts throughout the evening.
When you are able to so value your
hands that you feel you have an
even chance of making 12 tricks,
you are entitled to bid a Small Slam.
Often, in fact generally, in acquir-
ing this information, there is a
great deal of information exchanged
between the partners, all below the
game level. Other hands, however,
lend themselves to almost direct
Slam bidding, as witness the fol-
lowing example from the recent in-
dividual Masters' Tournament by
that master bidder and player, Mr.
Waldemar von Zedtwitz. Mr. von
Zedtwitz hold the North hand.

West Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.
East and West not vulnerable.

N.
S—2.
H—J, 4, 8, 2.
D—A, K, Q, J, 8, 7, 5.
C—A.
W.
S—8, 7, 6.
H—9, 7, 8.
D—10, 4, 3, 2.
C—K, 10, 5, 4.
S.
S—Q, 9, 6.
H—A, K, 8, 6.
D—9.
C—A, Q, J, 8, 2.

(Continued at foot of next column.)

LONDON
TOPICSFrom Our Own
Correspondence

August 8.

"Film-Conscious."

Mr. Oliver Baldwin, son of Mr.
Stanley Baldwin, has joined Lon-
don Film Productions Ltd. as an
assistant in the scenario depart-
ment. His chiefs are Mr. A. C. N.
Dixey, M.P., and Mr. Alexander
Korda, the Continental film direc-
tor who made such a success with
"Service for Ladies."

Mr. Baldwin is the third Prime
Minister's son to take an interest
in the cinema. Mr. Anthony As-
quith directed "Underground" and
"Tell England." Mr. Alister Mac-
Donald is an architect who
specialises in cinema theatres.

Mr. Bernard Shaw has been
writing a Christmas story, for
which we may look during the
winter. He has tried his "old
fountain pen," as he would himself
say, on most things, but this is a
departure.

It will not, we may take it, be
the ordinary Christmas story, be-
cause that would not be Mr. Shaw's
way.

None the less, it is to have an
old-fashioned feature, woodcuts by
a well-known artist, who will be
forgiven if he makes one of them
a portrait of Mr. Shaw as Father
Christmas.

Retirement of Zoo Favourite.

Rajah, that magnificent tiger
who for thirteen years has been
one of the most famous inhabitants
of the London Zoo, has been pen-
sioned off and will end his days
in privacy.

He will, however, still be in
close contact with his keeper, to
whom he is deeply attached.

Rajah, who was presented to the
Zoological Society by Mr. Alfred
Ezra, arrived from India in 1919.
He is suffering from rheumatism
and shows other signs of decline.
It was at first proposed that he
should be "put away." In defer-
ence, however, to public opinion,
this Zoo favourite has been re-
prieved, and will probably remain
a Zoo boarder for a few years to
come.

(Continued from previous column.)

E.
S—A, K, J, 10, 5, 4, 3.
H—Q, 10.
D—9.
C—9, 7, 8.

The Bidding.
(Figures after bids in table refer
to numbered explanatory para-
graphs).
West North East South
Pass Pass (1) Pass (2) 1C (3)
Pass 1D (4) 1S 2H
Pass 6D (5) Pass Pass

1—Wisely refusing to yield to the
temptation to make an unsound
Opening bid of one or a foolish
pre-emptive bid.
2—East expects to show his strong
spade suit if South opens the
bidding.
3—A slight portent of the ap-
proaching storm.
4—No hint here of what is so soon
to happen.
5—No need for further approach-
ing. South's Fourth Hand bid
has shown a hand of consider-
able strength and his two bids
have located a large share of it.
North cannot expect South to
have adequate support for his
seven-card diamond suit. The
honour count, as well as the
great length, are the determi-
ning factors in making the Slam
try in diamonds rather than
hearts.

There is nothing to the play. The
heart suit breaks perfectly and the
only trick Mr. von Zedtwitz lost was
the first one which went to the
King of spades, that suit being
opened against him.

surprise that, with nearly full
load, it would even climb with only
two of its three engines running.

Late To Bed.

Politics and diplomacy are by no
means ideal activities for those
who believe in the maxim "Early
to bed, and early to rise"—and so
on.

By the time he had finished tele-
phoning to Mr. De Valera on a re-
cord night it must—if one may
appropriately use an Irishism—
have been quite late the next
morning before the Prime Minister
got to bed.

But he must be used to it by
now. During the Lausanne Con-
ferences he worked a sixteen-hour
day on at least one occasion, and
a great deal of the most fruitful
work of the conference was done
by individual statesmen long after
the world around them had gone
to bed.

The Speaker's Steps.

Mr. W. D. Willis, Conservative
member for Batley and Morley, set
out from Southampton in his motor-
boat recently to travel to the House
of Commons, but he did not arrive
—at least, not in his boat. He got
tired at Dover and completed his
journey by train.

This robbed the question he asked
in the House of some of its pic-
turesqueness. He urged Mr. Ormes-
by Gore, the First Commissioner of
Works, to arrange landing facili-
ties for members who desired to ar-
rive at the Palace of Westminster
by boat and relieve the congestion
on the roads.

Mr. Ormesby Gore, in helpful
mood, said, if members desired to
come to the House by river he would
endeavour to arrange that the gate
at the Speaker's steps should be
unlocked at certain hours. Mr.
Willis is apparently going to join the
small band of M.P.s who go to the
House by unusual means of trans-
port.

The Household Cavalry's Move.

The decision to transfer the Re-
giment of Household Cavalry
stationed in London from Regent's
Park Barracks to Hyde Park Bar-
racks—commonly known as Knights-
bridge Barracks—was not unexpec-
ted. Several advantages will accrue
from the move, which is likely to
take place in the autumn.

It seems probable, however, that
the officers of the Household Caval-
ry not actually on duty will have
to live out of barracks during the
winter, as I understand that the
officers' quarters at Knightsbridge
will not be ready for occupation
until next spring.

"On The Book".

In the High Court recently, Mr.
Justice Swift objected to a wit-
ness using the Testament on which
the oath is taken to illustrate the
position of traffic where a road ac-
cident had occurred.

The incident recalls an occasion
when, in another court, the Testa-
ment could not be found for the
swearing of a witness. An inten-
sive search took place by ushers
and others. Eventually it was
found that a solicitor who had al-
ready given evidence had gathered
it up with his papers and thrust
it into his attache case.

Protest against kissing the book
as unhygienic, has ceased to be
made at Temple Bar, where it is
not insisted upon, and is very rarely
voluntarily practised.

A County Hall Memorial.

The memorial plaque to Mr.
Ralph Knott in the County Hall,
Westminster, which was unveiled
by Mr. Angus Scott, is the work of
his friend and colleague, Mr. Gilbert
Bayes, who also designed the bronze
horse heads and mooring chains by
the river steps.

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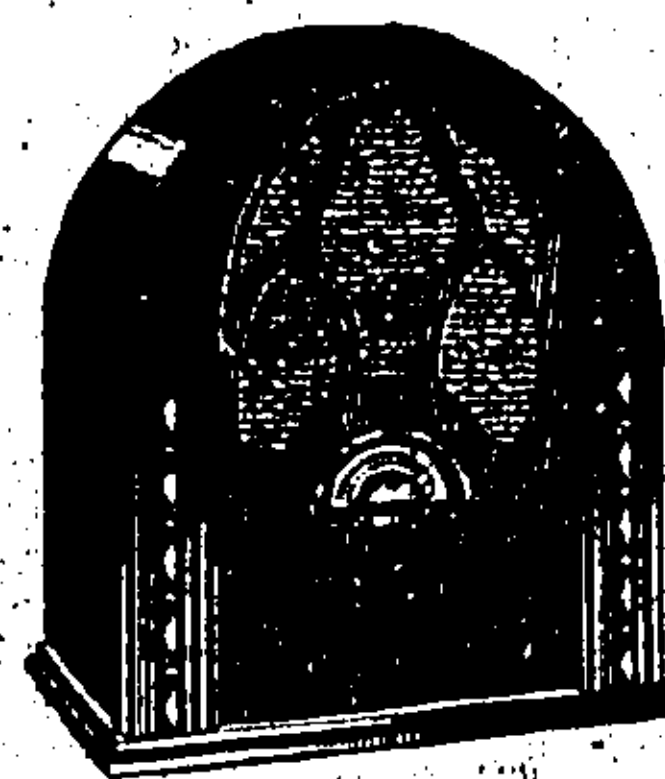
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A. J. BARSON AGAIN MAKES CRICKET HISTORY IN SHANGHAI

THREE CONSECUTIVE CENTURIES

FIFTEEN BOUNDARIES IN 106 AGAINST SHAFORCE

DONALD LEACH 127 AND 7 WICKETS FOR 16 RUNS.

PAT MADAR 73 NOT OUT

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

SHANGHAI, WEDNESDAY.
A. J. BARSON MADE CRICKET HISTORY OVER THE WEEK-END WHEN HE RATTLED UP 106 AGAINST THE SHAFORCE TO SCORE HIS THIRD CONSECUTIVE CENTURY OF THE SEASON. HE HIT NO FEWER THAN FIFTEEN BOUNDARIES DURING HIS INNINGS, BUT THE WANDERERS HAD TO BE CONTENT WITH A DRAW.

Barson had the misfortune to collect a pair of "spectacles" during the Shanghai visit to Hong Kong last November, and was not seen at his best during the May Interport when he scored 15 and 21. His first century was an undefeated effort against the Police and he followed this up by scoring 106 against the "Recs."

Donald Leach, the Shanghai skipper, performed a magnificent all-round feat when he scored 127 and took 7 wickets for 16 runs to give the Armoured Cars a win over the Police by 190 runs. L. F. Stokes, another Interporter, scored 68 to aid Leach to add 164 for the fifth wicket. Sam Isaacs took 4 wickets for 75 runs.

Leach won last week's game for the Cars against the Nomads by scoring 60 not out and taking 5 wickets for 28 runs.

Pat Madar carried his bat for 73 to give the "Recs" a 9 wickets victory over the Nomads after taking 3 wickets for 38 runs. The League standings to date are as follow: Armoured Cars, "Recs," Wanderers, Nomads, Police and Shaforce.

SHANGHAI SWIMMING RECORDS

Brown And Raven For Interport.

THRILLING FINISH TO 50 YARDS EVENT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Wednesday.
C. N. Brown caused a sensation on Saturday when he beat C. H. Raven by a close margin for the 50 Yards Free Style Championship of Shanghai. By clocking 25.4/5 secs, he equalled Raven's best record which broke Abe Fingereth's 1929 record by 3/5 of a second.

Raven was not discouraged, however, and later in the evening won the 220 Yards Free Style Championship from J. R. Johnstone in record time. He covered the distance in 2 mins. 38.3/5 secs.—3.4/5 secs. better than the local mark set by Johnstone in 1927, and 1.1/5 secs. better than the Interport record set up by George Niglewitzky, the Tientsin Flash, last year.

Amazing as Raven's figures are, they do not compare with his time in the preliminary heat on August 17 when he covered the distance in the sensational time of 2 mins. 34.4/5 secs.

Both Raven, who is a member of the University of Stanford, swimming team, and Brown are available for the Triangular Interport in Tientsin next month, and with Johnstone also making the trip Shanghai's prospects are indeed rosy.

TOURIST TROPHY RACE.

Whitcroft Wins In A Riley.

SIR HENRY BIRKIN BREAKS LAP RECORD.

London, August 20.
On Ards Circuit, Belfast, today, 500,000 people saw C. Whitcroft, driving a Riley car, win the International Tourist Trophy. Whitcroft took 4 hr. 58 min. 4 sec. for the 410-mile course, which was divided into thirty laps. His average speed was 74.23 miles an hour.

George Eyston, in another Riley, came in second, taking 4 hr. 59 min. 27 sec., travelling at an average speed of 72.90 miles an

HELEN JACOBS WINS THE TITLE.

Beats Miss Babcock At Forest Hills.

EASY VICTORY.

Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 21.
Miss Helen Jacobs, ranking No. 2 American lady player, won the American National Championship here to-day by easily defeating Miss Carolyn Babcock by 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Babcock, a southern California player with no previous experience in eastern tournaments, offered little opposition and seemed to give up the battle soon after the match had started.—United Press.

Miss Jacobs has thus followed up her success in the Sea Bright invitation tournament, when she beat Josephine Crutcher in the Final, by winning the National championship for which she has struggled hard in recent years. The absence of Helen Wille-Moody takes the gloss off her victory, but her success has long been desired.

British Defeats.

Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 20.
Great Britain bowed before California to-day in the semi-final round of the women's tennis tournament. Miss Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, defeated Mrs. Pittman by 6-2, 6-3, while Miss Carolyn Babcock, of Los Angeles, won over Miss Joan Ridley, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

In the national ranking, Miss Jacobs is second only to Mrs. Moody, the world champion, who is not entered in the present competition. Miss Babcock is comparatively unknown, having played only in Southern California tournaments previously, and she is not ranked.—United Press.

hour. Hall E. Hall, who took 5 hr. 7 min. 58 sec. to complete the course, was third; in an M.G. Midget, at an average speed of 69.93 miles an hour.

Two Alfa-Romeos took fourth and fifth places, driven respectively by Earl Howe and Sir Henry Birklin. The latter broke the lap record four times, his best speed being 83.06 miles an hour. The course included ninety hump-backed bridges and right-angle turns, and many level crossings and tortuous bends.

Fred Dixon, one of the most brilliant motor-cyclists, led the famous drivers in a Riley up to the twenty-fifth lap, when he crashed. He was not hurt.

Shameen Beat Y.M.C.A. 31-28

SUSSEX CAPTURE CHEAP WICKETS

Champions Score 195 For 6 Wickets.

LONDON "DERBY" AT LORD'S.

London, Yesterday.
The following were the interval scores in the first class cricket matches to-day:
Middlesex v. Surrey at Lord's. Surrey 268 for 5.
Sussex v. Kent at Leyton. Kent 270 for 4.

Sussex v. Yorkshire at Hove. Yorkshire 195 for 6.

Gloucester v. Hants at Gloucester. Hants 198 for 5.

Somerset v. Warwick at Taunton. Somerset 231 for 6.

Leicester v. Derby at Ashby-de-la-Zouch. Derby 167 for 6.

Lancashire v. Notts at Manchester. Lancashire 166 for 5.

St. Julien Cahn's XI v. All-India at Trent Bridge. Indians 152.

Sir Cahn's XI 33 for 2.

—Reuter.

CHINESE BOXING TO BE ENCOURAGED.

Physical Training By Games.

NANKING CONFERENCE.

Nanking, August 21.
Animated discussions over the establishment of a school for Chinese boxing featured the fourth general meeting of the National Physical Education Conference yesterday. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Chu Chin-hua, Minister of Education, with 99 delegates present.

General Chang Chih-kuang, President of the National Gymnastics Institute, proposed that a school exclusively for Chinese boxing and gymnastics be established. Opposition, however, was at once raised by other delegates who declared that one branch of physical culture does not merit the establishment of a special school. An alternative proposal was submitted, calling for the creation of departments devoted to Chinese boxing in all physical training institutes.

A lively debate ensued. The original proposal was finally defeated and the alternative adopted by a vote of 51 to 39.

In the course of yesterday's session, a representative of the Ministry of Education announced that all resolutions adopted by the Conference shall be considered ineffective should they be found to conflict with the various ordinances and regulations of the Ministry.

The manifesto of the Conference is being drafted by a special committee.—Kuo Min.



PAAVO NURMI

Paavo Nurmi, the "Flying Finn" who was debarred from the Olympic Games on a charge of professionalism, will run against Kouscinski, the Polish runner who won the Olympic 10,000-Metres title. The meeting is being staged by American Sportsmen and will take place on a neutral ground.

VALLEY FOURSOMES FINALISTS.

Robertson And Dawkes To Play Robb & Coppin.

K. S. Robertson and Capt. H. W. Dawkes (25) will meet D. S. Robb and A. G. Coppin (26) in the Final Round of the Happy Valley Foursomes Competition.

In the semi-final round Robertson and Dawkes beat C. S. Robertson and R. S. Edward (23) by 7 and 6, while Robb and Coppin triumphed over R. K. Valentine and A. E. Charman (20) by 2 up.

Correspondence.

P. SINGH OMITTED FROM HOCKEY TRIAL.

(To the Editor, "Sunday Herald.")

Sir,—I was rather surprised when I read the names of the players selected for Wednesday's Hockey Trial game, because the name of the player who deserved a place in one of the teams was missing. He is P. Singh, the outstanding right back of the Radio Sports Club.

It must have been through some error that his name was not sent to the Selection Committee. P. Singh is, I think, the best right back in the Colony. He is a very hard hitter, and knows many points about clearing. He helped the Radio, a great deal to win the Mamak Shield, and I think he should be given a chance in one of the trial games.

Yours etc.,

Hong Kong, August 27, 1932.

[P. Singh may yet have an opportunity to show his brilliance as there will be two further trial games in which new players are bound to be introduced.—Sports Editor S. H.]

CANTON TEAM WIN BY ODD EVENT

"Y" Secure Both Team Events.

KERR AND GARROD WIN.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, Yesterday.
The Shamenee Swimming Club beat the Y.M.C.A. swimming team by 31 points to 28 in the first encounter to take place between these two teams. B. Rasmussen and E. Penfield brought off two "doubles" for their team, and were largely responsible for Shamenee's narrow victory. The Y.M.C.A., though winning both team events, badly missed E. F. Selk, who was unable to make the trip owing to an attack of malaria, and were only able to secure two of the other seven events.

In the relay race Donn started off as the "Y" first string in opposition to Rasmussen, the Shamenee crack. This provided one of the most stirring struggles of the evening, Rasmussen being unable to shake off his opponent, and the pair finishing neck and neck. The Y.M.C.A. second and third strings, however, paved the way for the visitors' win by inches.

The Water Polo game proved a triumph for the "Y," Kerr (2) and Donn giving them a comfortable win by 3 goals to nil.

Results.

2 Lengths Free Style.

1. B. Rasmussen (Shamenee).

100 Yards Free Style.

1. B. Rasmussen (Shamenee).

Throwing Polo Ball.

1. W. F. Kerr (Y.M.C.A.).

Plunge.

1. S. Garrod (Y.M.C.A.).

2 Lengths Breast Stroke.

1. E. Penfield.

2 Lengths Back Stroke.

1. E. Penfield.

Relay.

Y.M.C.A. (Railton, Donn, Kerr and Fowler).

Water Polo.

Y.M.C.A. 3-0 (Angus, Kerr, Garrod, Railton, Donn, Fowler and Stoker).

AL BROWN WINS AGAIN.

Technical K.O. Over Lecuyer.

LIGHTER BOXER

Montreal, Canada, Aug. 18.

Al Brown, world's heavyweight champion who fights under the flag of Panama, tonight technically knocked out Roland Lecuyer in the fifth round of their fight here, punishing him with crushing blows, until the referee decided to stop the brawl to save Lecuyer from further agony.

The local boy appeared determined to dispose of the champion, but this did not materialize as Brown bore in and landed some of his celebrated blows that won him the championship.

Brown conceded five pounds to his opponent, weighing in at 128½ pounds to Lecuyer's 127½.

SPORT.

Hong Kong, August 27, 1932.

[P. Singh may yet have an opportunity to show his brilliance as there will be two further trial games in which new players are bound to be introduced.—Sports Editor S. H.]

SPLIT IN THE RADIO HOCKEY CAMP

GILCHRIST RESIGNS THE CAPTAINCY

27 TEAMS ENTER MAMAK SHIELD TOURNAMENT.

POLICE UNAFFECTED BY NEW HOURS

The Radio Sports Club, the holders of the Mamak Hockey Shield, are hoping to turn out an all-Indian eleven for this year's competition. J. T. K. Gilchrist, the captain of last year's victorious combination, has resigned and joined the Club, so that he will in all probability be lost to the Mamak Tourney. Should the holders dispense with the services of A. E. P. Guest, G. Jack and F. H. Kemp they will undoubtedly weaken their side and their progress this season is very problematical.

This year 27 teams have entered the competition as compared with only seven last season. The majority of the entries have been received from the Services, but confirmation as to the entries of a number of the Navy elevens has yet to be received from Wei-hai-wei, where the Fleet is at present stationed.

Neither the South Wales Borderers nor the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders have entered teams.

Interviewed by a *Sunday Herald* representative regarding the prospects of the competition, Mr. S. M. Mamak, donor of the trophy, said that he thought prospects were very good for another successful competition.

"The competition is being properly organised, I think," continued Mr. Mamak, "and certain defects in last season's rules have been modified this year."

When asked if he was surprised at such a large entry, Mr. Mamak replied: "Not only was I surprised, but I think everybody was. You see, last year there were only seven teams participating and this year there are twenty-seven."

The New Teams.

Owing to the large number of entries in the competition, it has been decided that each team will play the other teams once only. Eight grounds, including the U.S.R.C. (one of the finest turf grounds in the Colony), the Army ground at Sookunpoo and the Marina have been placed at the disposal of the organisers.

As light falls so quickly during the colder months, most of the matches will be played on Saturday and Sunday, which will be welcomed by the civilian teams in particular. Most of the Service teams will play their fixtures in the competition during the week.

Of the 27 teams entered, seven participated last year—the Radio, C.B.A., St. Andrew's Club, Incognitos, Royal Corps of Signals, Police, and R.A.S.C. The newcomers include the University, German Club, Kowloon Indians Tennis Club, R.A.O.C., R.A.M.C., 31st, 20th and 12th Heavy Batteries, R.A., H.M.S. Medway (two teams), and many other Naval elevens. Confirmation from Wei-hai-wei (where the Fleet is at present stationed) has yet to be received regarding the entries of the Navy teams.

Medway Challenge.
The Radio Sports Club, last year's Champions, will be out to defend their title, for which purpose they will have to look to their laurels. Opposition this season is far stronger, for not only have they the civilians to contend with (in which category the C.B.A., runners-up, were their closest rivals last season), but many strong Service combinations. Chief among these is the Medway who have 3,000 men from whom to select a useful side.

The German Club are to be congratulated on entering a team, for it was only last year that their members took up the game.

Police Entering Team.
The Kowloon Indians Tennis Club are also "babies" in the competition, as they have formed an eleven only very recently.

The Incognitos, who did fairly well last season, will be having the assistance of L. Costa, of the Micaeo Hockey Club forward line, and M. Prata of Amoy. With the support of W. Reed and his brother E. V. Reed, the Incognitos should go far in the competition.

The new duty hours apparently do not affect the Police hockey team as badly as they did the football eleven. The police have a strong combination under the keen leadership of F. W. R. Allen, a former member of the Y.M.C.A. team.

MISS. MASON LEADS H.K. HOCKEY CLUB'S LOSS.

Y.M.C.A. LADIES' First Practice Game On September 10.

Miss Marjorie Mason will captain the Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Hockey team in their first season in competitive hockey. She will be supported by Miss Anne Fowler, who has taken over the post of Hon. Secretary.

Most of the members of this new team were formerly members of the Central British Association ladies' team, but there are several newcomers to Kowloon hockey which augurs well for the success of the team.

The services of Messrs. D. McLellan and E. F. Selk, as coaches, have been gladly accepted.

Another meeting is being held on Tuesday, September 6, and the first practice match has been arranged for Saturday, September 10.

The team's uniform will be a gym tunic with a white blouse and a red skirt. Red and white striped socks will be worn.

W. Woodward Forced To Stand Down.

W. Woodward, a stalwart in the Hong Kong Hockey Club 1st XI defence for many seasons, will not take the field this season, owing to a foot injury sustained last year. It has not healed sufficiently well to cause much optimism.

Mr. Woodward, who was one of the original members of the Club, played at centre-forward for the Club when they first won the Sham Shield in March, 1925. Other members of that team, who are now resident in the Colony, include Messrs. E. W. Hamilton, A. D. Evans and the Rev. E. W. L. Martin.

Mr. Woodward has for many seasons played at full back for the Club, and, partnered by Mr. J. Rodger, the pair have been one of the most reliable defences in the Colony. He will be greatly missed.

It is understood that Mr. A. B. Bofelo will fill the vacancy.

WORLD'S ATHLETIC RECORDS

100 Yards.—9.4 secs., F. O. Wykoff (U.S.A.).	500 Yards.—4.47 secs., V. E. Williams and B. B. Eastman (U.S.A.).	1,000 Yards.—2 mins. 23.6 secs., J. Ladoumague (France).	1,320 Yards.—3 mins. 2.2 secs., J. E. Lovelock (New Zealand).	1,500 Yards.—3 mins. 40.2 secs., J. Ladoumague (France).	1 Mile.—4 mins. 9.2 secs., J. Ladoumague (France).	2,000 Yards.—5 mins. 21.8 secs., J. Ladoumague (France).	2 Miles.—8 mins. 59.6 secs., P. Nurmi (Finland).	3 Miles.—13 mins. 50.6 secs., L. Lehtinen (Finland).	5,000 Yards.—14 mins. 17 secs., L. Lehtinen (Finland).	6 Miles.—23 mins. 36.6 secs., P. Nurmi (Finland).	20,000 Yards.—1 hr. 4 mins. 38.4 secs., P. Nurmi (Finland).	30,000 Yards.—1 hr. 40 mins. 57.6 secs., J. Ribas (Argentina).	120 Yards Hurdles.—14.4 secs., S. W. Anderson (U.S.A.).	120 Yards Hurdles.—14.2 secs., F. M. Henry (U.S.A.).	110 Yards Hurdles.—14.4 secs., E. Sjostedt (Finland) and G. Salling (U.S.A.).	400 Yards Hurdles.—40 secs., Klossel, Toppine Dyer and Wykoff (U.S.A.).	440 Yards Relay.—40.8 secs., U.S.A.	One Mile and 1,000 Metres Relay.—3.8 1/5 secs., Fugla, Ablovich, Warner and Carr (U.S.A.).	0.000 Metres Relay.—15 mins. 55.6 secs., England.	20,000 Metres Walk.—1 hr. 36 mins. 34.4 secs., A. Valente (Italy).	25,000 Metres Walk.—2 hrs. 3.49 secs., A. Valente (Italy).	Two Hours Walk.—16 Miles 47 Yards, A. Valente (Italy).	Long Jump.—25 ft. 2 1/2 inches, C. Nambu (Japan).	Hop, Step and Jump.—61 ft. 0 1/2 inches, C. Nambu (Japan).	10 lb Shot Put.—52 ft. 7 1/2 inches, F. Douda (Czechoslovakia).	10 lb Shot Put (both hands).—94 ft. 0 1/2 inch, J. Daranyi (Hungary).	Discus Throw.—109 ft. 8 1/2 inches, F. Jessup (U.S.A.).	Javelin Throw.—239 ft. 3 1/2 inches, M. Jarvinen (Finland).	Javelin Throw.—242 ft. 10 1/2 inches, M. Jarvinen (Finland).	Decathlon.—3,462 points, J. Bausch (U.S.A.).
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Bowling Green May Be Relegated

R. H. Phillips Heads Big Wins Of Season

J. C. LYAL AT FOOT OF LIST
CIVIL SERVANTS' INCONSISTENCY
LOSE THEM THE TITLE.

With the Lawn Bowls season drawing to a close and the date of the interpart match looming close ahead, a review of the season's activities proves interesting.

Although a certain amount of interest goes with the annexing of both Leagues by Craigengower Cricket Club, there still remains a doubt as to who will hold the wooden spoon. Three weeks ago it seemed a certainty that the Police would occupy the lowly place in the First Division, but their wins over the Kowloon Dock, Kowloon Cricket Club, and Kowloon Bowling Green Club in the last three games, has reversed many opinions. On present form it seems that the Kowloon Bowling Green Club will be relegated to the second division if Craigengower decide to exercise their right to enter two teams in the First Division.

It is considered unlikely that the Valley Club will do this, but it would have raised an interesting point had the Yacht Club been Second Division leaders. The Kowloon team would then have had to place two teams in the Second Division if the leaders had decided to move up.

Craigengower's win in both Leagues sets a new record, and is a fitting climax to the Club's eight years of sporting participation. Since their first game this season, when they were beaten by Kowloon Dock in the First Division, Craigengower have never looked back, registering 11 consecutive wins, the most meritorious being the win over the Civil Service Cricket Club, last week, by eight shots.

Their highest score of the season was registered against the K.B.C.C. whom they beat by 88 shots to 41.

Recreio Improvement.
The Recreio, now runners-up in the First Division should not experience any difficulty in holding that position. Their record of wins has been consistent, and they were unfortunate to lose to Kowloon Dock on July 17. They have lost two other matches and drawn one, but should register two more wins before the close of the season.

Civil Servants Disappoint.
The Civil Service C.C. after holding second position throughout the season have frankly proved disappointing in the last three matches. Their only claim to honour is the registering of the highest score this season, when they beat Tai Koo by 97 shots to 26 shots. They also returned a card of 83 shots when they beat the Police by 40.

Inconsistency.
Coming down the League to Kowloon Dock, makes one ponder.

They have shown flashes of brilliance, but a terrible lack of consistency. They started the season in fine style by defeating Craigengower by 21 shots, and the K.B.C.C. by 66 shots to 53, but up to date they have only been able to win half of their games. It is difficult to judge a team that can beat the League leaders and the Recreio, and who lose to the lowliest team in the league, for such is the case of this erratic team.

One wonders if they will ever revert to that great season of 1927, when they went through the whole list of matches without losing a match, an unparalleled record.

Champions Fall.
The Kowloon Cricket Club, last year's champions have failed to impress this season, winning only half of their matches, with two of their most difficult fixtures yet to come. It is hardly likely that they will improve their position at the expense of either the Civil Servants or the Recreio.

Talkoo's Record.
Talkoo, who have been showing a steady decline since the good old days, when they could safely be predicted as League winners before the commencement of the season, may possibly advance a place in the table, but they will certainly suffer defeat at the hands of Craigengower. They have, however, one record to their credit that will take many years to shatter, that of being the winners of the League for six consecutive years, from 1913 to 1919, with a break in 1915, when no League was formed.

Wooden Spoon.
The Police and the Bowling Green Club, who are at the foot of the table, will have to fight hard to avoid the wooden spoon, but it is almost a foregone conclusion that the latter will not improve their position, having only one victory to their credit for the whole season. The Police on the other hand have shown great form in their last games after losing their first nine games of the season.

Talkoo's Honour.
In the Second Division Craigengower have had no serious rivals, and like the senior team have only been beaten once throughout the season by the K.C.C. The runners-up, the Yacht Club have been defeated five times and tie with the Civil Service for second place.

Talkoo and Recreio each losing six games both have a chance for the runners-up position, the latter club's chances being best.

(Continued in next Column.)

CRAIGENGOWER OUT FOR TITLE.

To Play Chinese R.C. To-morrow.

The Chinese Recreation Club have won the "B" Division Championship since 1926 and are in a very good position again this year. Their title is, however, being ably sought after by the Craigengower Cricket Club, who are fielding their strongest team in an endeavour to win their first title.

Craigengower have never been very serious contenders for the championship, but this year they looked to be the better combination. The Chinese are going into the match with an unbeaten record behind them, but Craigengower have also won all of their seven encounters.

Due to the inclement weather on Friday, the contest scheduled, to be held on the Craigengower courts, was postponed. However, weather permitting, the game will take place at Happy Valley on Monday at 6 p.m.

The teams will probably line up as follows:
Craigengower:—J. W. Leonard and G. Lal, W. J. Howard and Y. Hachima, E. Zimmern and R. Choa. Chinese Recreation Club:—Lai Kwong-tsun and Lu Tak-cheuk, W. C. Hung and C. C. Chiu, Ng Kam-chuen and Tsui Ping-fun.

(Continued from previous Column.)

Talkoo have the honour of registering the highest score of the season, when they defeated the Recreio by 80 shots to 43. They also scored 75 shots to 44 against the Electric Recreation Club. The Electric, incidentally, have little chance of evading the wooden spoon even if they win their remaining two matches.

Skips Record.
The Craigengower men lead the skip records to date. U. M. Omar and B. W. Bradbury both having 10 wins to their credit. In the Second Division, J. Cavanagh, also of Craigengower, heads the list with 10 wins. W. S. Drake (K.B.C.C.) is the runner-up with nine wins to his credit.

Phillips Leads.
In individual rink scores R. H. Phillips (C.S.C.C.) has registered the highest score so far this season, against J. Moss (P.R.C.), scoring 38 shots to 9. A. W. Grimmett (C.S.C.C.) ran him close with a score of 38 shots to 10 against W. Russell (K.B.C.C.).

Other high rink scores are J. J. Gregory (C.S.C.C.) v. J. Russell (Talkoo), 35 shots to 6, and J. Holledge (C.S.C.C.) v. W. Wotherspoon (Talkoo), 35 shots to 9.

Lyal's the Lowest.

The lowest skips score this season is credited to J. C. Lyal who scored only 5 against W. E. Hollands; J. Russell v. J. J. Gregory, 6 shots to 35; J. Frazer v. B. W. Bradbury, 6 shots to 39; W. Russell v. J. C. Brown, 6 shots to 27; R. Bana v. J. C. Chalmers, 8 shots to 30; J. Moss v. R. F. Luz, 8 shots to 27; R. F. Luz v. F. Cullen, 8 shots to 32; W. Wotherspoon v. B. W. Bradbury, 8 shots to 20; and A. W. Grimmett v. W. E. Hollands, 8 shots to 23, were the other low-scorers.

Open Final.

The outcome of the Open Championship is still a matter of conjecture, and it would be a bold man who would predict the ultimate winner. Both H. Nish and L. A. Gutierrez have beaten formidable opponents in their path to the Final, and Nish's victory in the semi-final over R. F. Luz, the 1929 winner, speaks well for his present form.

U. M. Omar last year's winner and title-holder in 1923 did not survive the first round, and F. Cullen the 1925 winner, who beat T. Ferguson in the first round, succumbed to L. de Rome in the second round. W. Russell, winner in 1912, was eliminated in the Third Round.

A. M. Holland, the 1930 winner went as far as the third round but was beaten by Luz.

This Week's Games.
The Final of the Open Bowls Championship will be decided on Tuesday when H. Nish will play L. A. Gutierrez on the K.C.C. green at 5 p.m.

The Final of the Spay Royal Cup Competition will be played on Sunday when the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club will play the Club de Recreio on the Talkoo green at 3.30 p.m.

HOCKEY SELECTORS CHOOSE STRONG ELEVENS.

McLellan And Whitley Gain Recognition.

D'ALMADA'S SELECTION CAUSES SURPRISE.

(By "Sticks.")

After several seasons of hard work, D. McLellan the mainstay of the Y.M.C.A. defence, has forced himself into the limelight and has gained for himself a position in the hockey trial match to be played on the Club ground, King's Park, on Wednesday at 6.45 p.m. in preparation for the visit of the All-India Hockey XI, World Champions at the Tenth Olympiad.

Between now and September 16, when the match between a representative Hong Kong team and the All-India eleven will be played, trial matches will be held on every Wednesday afternoon.

The selectors have adopted the policy of trying out players in different positions.

Singh Handicapped.
Gurbachan Singh, who scored 126 goals for the Radia last season, has been given the position of centre-forward for the Whites. A player with neat tactics, Singh secured most of his goals last season through the fine combination with K. Singh. Divett (Club) at inside-right, however, is inclined to be selfish with the ball, and this will probably result in Singh not being seen at his best.

T. Whitley (C.B.A.) who played for the Club several seasons ago, has also done well to gain official recognition, but he has been selected to play at right wing, an unaccustomed position. Botelho (Recreio) has been a prominent figure in the Club defence in friendly and Sim Shield matches, and his selection is very creditable.

Surprise Selections.
In the White's defence, Guest (Radio) will perhaps find it a little awkward at left-half back, as he has frequently played at right in defence. J. E. Potter (Club) would be more suited to the position.

The selection of T. J. Price (Y.M.C.A.) and C. D'Almada (Recreio) is somewhat of a surprise. A better choice of a wing player would have been Alta Singh (Radio). The Colours attack will be led by A. T. Lay, who has played in first-class hockey at Home and who

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

Junior Tennis In Hong Kong

By A Newcomer.

The close of the tennis season seems appropriate for a few comments upon the tennis prowess displayed by the junior-league members of Kowloon and Hong Kong Tennis Clubs.

The general impression is that the standard of team-work is not as good as it should be. There are a number of individuals who are possessed of good strokes and clever placements, but the doubles combination in which they are partnered are rendered ineffective by the poor attempts at co-operation.

Unfortunately, it has been all too frequently the case that in doubles play, a fairly good singles player has overlooked the fact that he has a partner, and as a result, has attempted to cover the whole of the court, thereby leaving his defence very vulnerable. It is precisely this kind of play that has often been witnessed in junior tennis matches here.

Moreover, it seems to have been the practice in some clubs to couple one strong player with one fairly weak, possibly with a view to distribution more evenly, the strength of the club. This is a fallacy. A claim is no stronger than its weakest link, and this team is quite applicable to doubles play. Discerning players lose no time in perceiving the weakness of their opponents, and can profit amazingly by sending returns after return to that weakness. Thus the strong player may be left more or less an onlooker.

The chief merits of junior tennis in the Colony are to be found in the service and the net play, which have been developed remarkably well.

HARD COURT TENNIS IN SCOTLAND.

Ian Collins Wins Comfortably.

London, August 20.
Two Scottish hard-court tennis championships were decided at St. Andrews to-day.

In the final of the men's singles, Ian Collins, who has represented Great Britain in the Davis Cup tournament, defeated D. McPhail easily by 6/0, 6/0, 6/3.

Mrs. Boyd Robertson, the holder, successfully defended her title in the women's singles, defeating Miss K. E. Robertson in the final by 6/0, 6/4.

RAIN SPOILS SPORT.

Owing to the heavy rain yesterday all football, hockey, tennis, bowls, shooting and volleyball matches were cancelled.

BRITISH OLYMPIC ATHLETICS

Land At Southampton Yesterday.

FULL LIST OF SUCCESSES.

London, To-day.

The British Olympic Games team, which secured eighth place at the Tenth Olympiad at Los Angeles, landed at Southampton to-day.

Though placed eighth, Great Britain's aggregate total added to those of other parts of the Empire placed the British Empire second in the official list with 368 points—427 behind America—Reuter.

All the Successes.
The outstanding performance credited to the British team was the magnificent running of T. Hampton, who broke the 800-Metres world record with a time of 1 min. 49.4/5 secs. Thomas Green won the 50,000-Metres Walk.

T. F. Cornes secured second place in the 1,500-Metres, being narrowly beaten by Beccall of Italy. Sam Ferris and Duncan McLeod Wright took second and fourth places, in the Marathon and D. O. Finlay and Lord Burghley secured fourth and fifth places in the 110-Metres Hurdles. Lord Burghley again secured a place when he came fourth in the 400-metres Hurdles. T. Eyerson (second) and G. Bailey (fifth) were placed in the 3,000-Metres steeplechase.

The British team (Stoneley, Hampton, Burghley and Rampling) were placed second in the 1,500-Metres Relay.

(Continued from previous Column.)

has only recently come down from Canada. He should prove a great asset to the Club this season.

In defence, the Colours will be well served by a formidable trio in Davis (S.W.B.), Dand (Club) and McLellan. In E. V. Reed (Club) and Pole (S.W.B.) they have a reliable pair that should keep a good check on the movements of Divett, Singh and Johnson in the danger zone.

Francis on the Wing.

Francis, at the close of last season was placed at left-wing for the Club to accommodate W. E. Williams, the Welsh International, at inside-right. The return of Francis to his former position, would probably mean the displacement of either Divett, Tyler or Johnson.

The following have been selected to play in the trial on Wednesday on the Club ground, King's Park, at 5.45 p.m.

Whites:—G. Duncan (Club); A. R. Botelho (Recreio), J. Rodgers (Club); W. A. Reed (Club), Lt. Cresswell (S.W.B.), A. E. P. Guest (Radio); T. Whitley (C.B.A.); G. E. R. Divett (Club); G. Singh (Radio), Pte. Johnson (S.W.B.), and T. J. Price (Y.M.C.A.).

Colours:—Cdr. Higham (Navy); E. V. Reed (Club), Pte. Pole (S.W.B.); Pte. Davis (S.W.B.), A. A. Dand (Club), D. McLellan (Y.M.C.A.); D'Almada (Recreio), Lieut. Tyler (S.W.B.), A. T. Lay (Club), W. E. Williams (Club), and C. C. Francis (Club).

Preceding this match there will be a match played between the H.K.S.R.A. and the Jaf Regiment, which will also be in the nature of a trial. The match will commence at 5 p.m. sharp.

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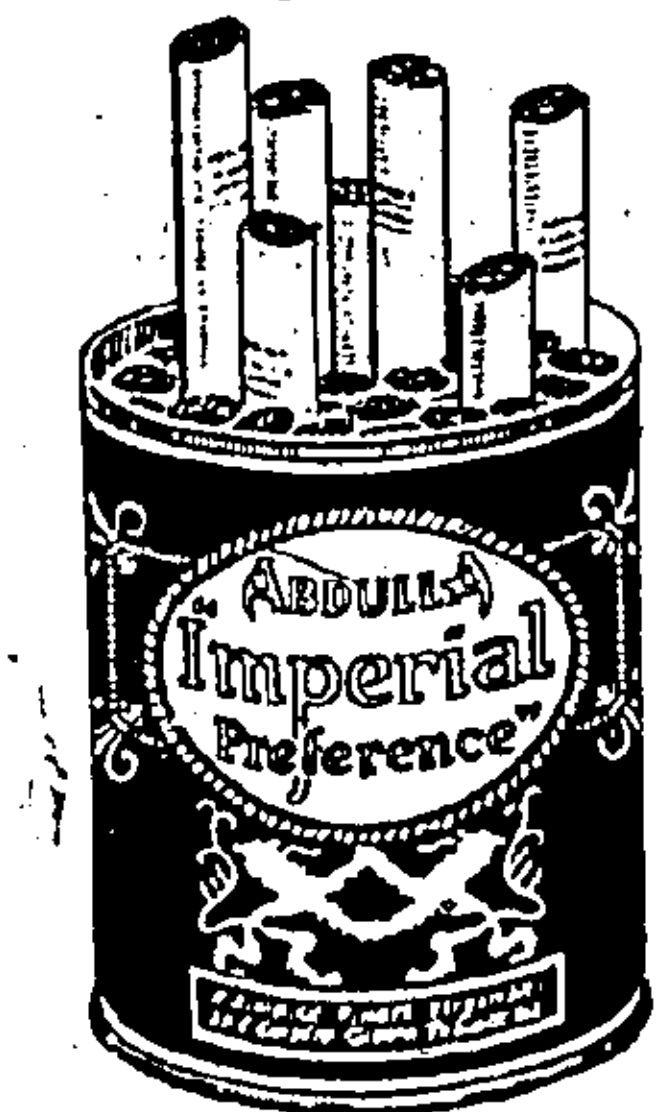
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THE LEGEND OF "PELORUS JACK"

Story Of New Zealand's
Fish Pilot

Protected By A Special Order-
In-Council

"GOD-FISH" OF THE MAORIS

The legendary lore of the Maori, James Cowan, in his monumental work on New Zealand, published in 1908, this taniwha fish, Kalkai-waro, then in the hey-day of his vigour and avowed perpetual life, lived in a sea cave at the mouth of Pelorus Sound. His rangatira (chief or owner) was Matua-Hautere. The great fish delighted in escorting the Maori canoes passing along the coast towards Whakatu, now known as Nelson. He was a benevolent god-fish, though women and children on seeing him would sometimes cry out in fright, regarding him as a man-swallowing monster.

It is an irrefutable fact that a lone fish, known as "Pelorus Jack," classed by naturalists as *Risso's* dolphin (*Grampus griseus*), of bluish-white colour, and measuring about 14ft. frisked for many years in the placid waters of the lovely Pelorus Sound, in the South Island of New Zealand. Just across Cook Strait from Wellington. Old-time skippers, who over a quarter of a century ago took their ships through the Sound on the trip from Wellington to Nelson, declared that "Jack" had been known to them for as many years as they could remember. It was the habit of the strange steamer, day or night, to meet steamers bound for Nelson by way of the French Pass—a turbulent channel separating the mainland from D'Urville Island, and navigable only at flood tide—at the mouth of Pelorus Sound, and "pilot" them to the Pass.

Jack in Sight.

I saw him one glorious Summer morning, 30 odds years ago, as the old steamer Penguin, of the Union Steamship Company, ploughed the Sound, after a night call at Pictou. There came a hail from the bridge that "Jack" was in sight, and for an hour I watched him gambol about the bows of the steamer until she had neared her way to the entrance to the Pass. Then he disappeared. The theory of the time was that the fish was afflicted with parasites, and rubbed against the ships to rid himself of them. But that "probably" was a phantasy.

The Maori legend attached to the fish is that he was a taniwha, or god-fish. A long ago, according to the well-known historian, Mr.

James Cowan, in his monumental work on New Zealand, published in 1908, this taniwha fish, Kalkai-waro, then in the hey-day of his vigour and avowed perpetual life, lived in a sea cave at the mouth of Pelorus Sound. His rangatira (chief or owner) was Matua-Hautere. The great fish delighted in escorting the Maori canoes passing along the coast towards Whakatu, now known as Nelson. He was a benevolent god-fish, though women and children on seeing him would sometimes cry out in fright, regarding him as a man-swallowing monster.

Maori Legend.
There lived upon the island of Rangitoto (D'Urville Island, as it was known to-day), just to the north of Pelorus and the French Pass, a Maori maiden of high birth named Hinemoumou, who married a chief, Manihoumoumou, and lived with him on Arapawa Island, Queen Charlotte Sound. He proved a fickle husband, and having set eyes on another maiden, whom he considered more desirable, decided to rid himself of his wife. So with a party he canoed her 30 miles across the Strait to the island of Kapiti, and bid her go and gather a sweet-scented plant, much in demand. This occupied her several hours. When she returned to the camping place her husband's canoe "was but a black speck upon the blue waters which stretched between the island and the mainland."

To all intents and purposes it was a successful marooning of the unwanted wife. But the legend goes on to relate that Hinemoumou, not to be outdone, resolved to swim the Strait, and square accounts with the faithless one. "It was a long swim," says Cowan, in recounting the legend, "far outdoing Hinemoumou's much sung swim across Rotorua Lake to her lover on Mokohua Island. As she swam she was buoyed up by great thoughts and by sacred incantations to the Maori gods and

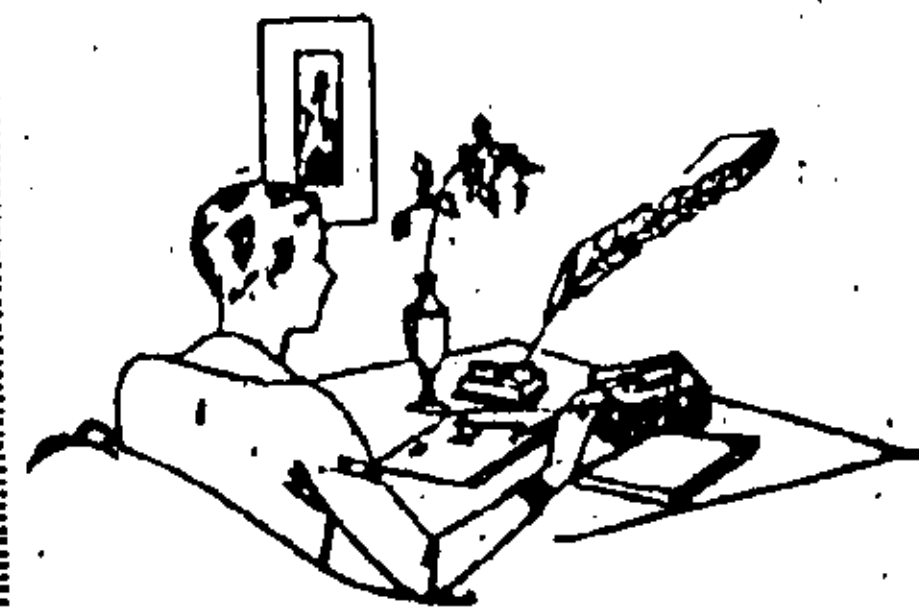
sea deities of her people—the Oceanides and Tritons."

A Long Swim.
Far away across the sea the taniwha (afterwards known as "Pelorus Jack") according to the legend, heard the cry of Hinemoumou and answered it. He found the chiefness, and guided and supported her to land, "bearing her up as safely and serenely as the mermaid on a dolphin's back." The gods calmed the usually turbulent waters of the Strait for her passage. So, sea travelling, she passed the grim rocks Ngawhatu (where the lighthouse known as The Brothers light now stands) and presently, as she neared the mountainous coast of the South Island, she rested for a while on a half tide rock. "Here to-day you will, if you look in the right place, see a round rock over which the surf rolls in long tendrils of seakelp swirl and stream and float on the waves like a woman's hair. That rock, in the fanciful lore of the Maori, is Hinemoumou's head, and the swaying seaweed is her hair."

The legend carries a tragic sequel. The deserted wife returned to her island home, and, concealing herself from her husband, laid her plans for "utu"—the Maori curse. The chieftain and a number of his people put out to sea on a fishing expedition. His wife invoked the gods of the ocean and sky to destroy the fishers. And they did. "All the canoes," it is related, "were lost with everyone aboard, wrecked in a furious storm, and Manini was drowned with the rest of the crews." "Kaitia" (serve them right) said Hinemoumou.

His Departure.
That ends the imaginative Maori version of the fable, but up till the time of the disappearance of the mysterious pilot fish a few years ago, the Pelorus Maories insisted that he was the very fish that assisted the chieftainess Hinemoumou in her long swim across the Strait and piloted her safely to shore.

"Jack" in 1904 was protected by special Order-in-Council by the New Zealand Government—probably the only fish in the world to be accorded such distinction. He met his favourite boats for many years afterwards. Then he suddenly disappeared, and the Sound knew him no more. There was a suspicion that some fishing adventurer had either harpooned or shot him, but it was never proved. Probably he had reached his allotted span, and went the way of his forefathers.—L. C. W. in Sydney Morning Herald.



The
GLOBE TROTTER'S
DIARY.

A new custom has come into fashion in Spain for Senoritas who wish to become engaged.
A narrow white band is placed above the left ankle, under the stocking to convey a silent invitation for proposals and the indication that, so far, the wearer's heart has not been captured.

According to the distance the band is worn above the ankle, any aspiring male may discover the approximate age of the prospective husband whom the senorita would prefer, and thus be saved the inconvenience of proposing out of the right category.

Instead of scanning as heretofore the beautiful features of the dainty-dressed Madrid damsels who watch the horse-races and other local spectacles standing on chairs and forms in the enclosures, eligible young men now gaze with anxious interest at their left ankles in order to make notes of the precise position of the white band of the blameless invitation.

If, however, the band is on the right ankle, they cease their investigations, as this indicates that the wearer already has a sweetheart.

The Dallas, Ore., U.S.A. See the world with an orchestra!
Four youths from this city recently returned from a 1,500-mile trip as members of a liner orchestra.

They "played along" at Alaskan Island, Yokohama, Tokyo, Kaba, Oriental Island Sea, Hong Kong, and Manila.

Three weddings celebrated on the same day, in the same church near Uzhorod, Prague, have ended in six hospital cases.

The patients are the three bridegrooms and three best-men.
Just as the ceremonies were about to begin the three bridegrooms decided that they had each chosen the wrong brides. They suggested a general exchange.

The brides and their friends had strong arguments—reinforced by knives—against the suggestion.
When the free fight was over, ambulances carried off the six casualties.

Connecticut River perch lay eggs in trees, but the best of this fish story is that when receding-floods leave these "nests" dry, much of the spawn is saved, incubated and distributed to more than 200 lakes and ponds in the State.

Folk Dancing and Singing
The austere precincts of the Stockholm Royal Opera House sheltered a surprisingly informal performance when young men and women of the Swedish invaded its for Country-side Culture invaded its stage to execute old-fashioned folk dances and sing Swedish folk songs.

The rising curtain disclosed to the astonished and delighted audience a lively crowd of brightly clad dancers and singers wearing the national costumes of the different provinces. They danced and sang with so much swing and communicative joy, that

Keep up the old traditions," that toward the end of the evening the whole audience joined in the singing.

Recent figures show that only one out of every ten eligible Britons is getting married these days. In England and Wales there are 3,000,000 single men between 20 and 50, and most of them intend to avoid marriage until times get better.

Women themselves, some authorities point out, are now discovering that they can get work easier than men can, and seem to be wary of the proverbial wedded bliss in these unsettled days.

A Queen's Fortune
A Queen's Fortune of over £3,000,000 is the subject of claims by a commercial traveller and a house porter.

They are Jean Auguste Horvath, of Lyons, and Joseph Horvath, of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and the fortune is that said to have been left by Queen Maria-Henrietta of Belgium, the Hapsburg wife of King Leopold II, to the descendants of her great-grandfather, a Hungarian nobleman named Johan Horvath.

Joseph is a Yugoslav of Hungarian origin, and Jean Auguste, who was born in Switzerland, claims that his father hailed from a part of Hungary now included in Yugoslavia.

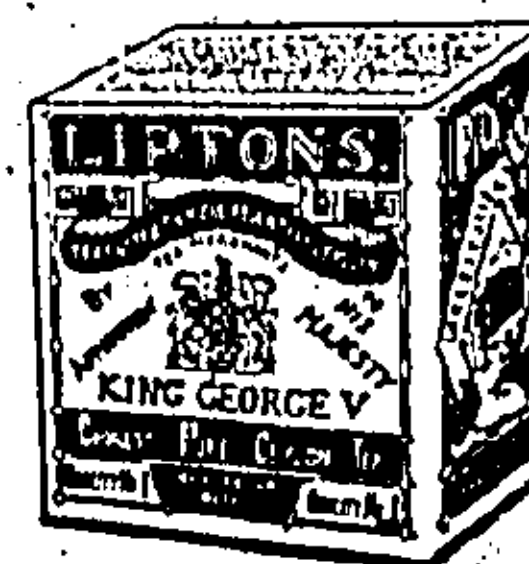
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In view of the large number of orders which come in daily, we kindly advise you to order early. Please write your name and address clearly on every order. All correspondence, orders, etc. must be strictly addressed to:

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Part I.
1. March, Frisch Voran Blankenburg.
2. Overture Lustspiel Keler Bela.
3. Butterfly Dance Frey.
4. Selection The Dollar Princess Fall.

INTERVAL

Part II.
1. Overture Semiramide Rossini.
2. Waltz Gold and Silver Lehár.
3. Selection Katinka Friedl.
4. Alcantara Fantasy Theres.
Clarinet Solo by Mr. A. Vernick.
Piano by Mr. Stupel.

INTERVAL

Part III.
1. Hearts and Flowers Tobeni.
2. Neapolitan Nights Vancsek.
3. Scotch Poom MacDowell.
4. Arioso Suite II Blasi.
(a) Pastorale.
(b) Menuet.
(c) Farandole.

TO-NIGHT, 28TH AUGUST, 1932.
Commencing 8.45 p.m.

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LABOUR A COMPLETE FAILURE

H. G. Wells' Attack On British Politics

Is Liberal Fascism Good For Britain?

FLESH - CREEPING SPEECH

Let's have Government by Liberal Fascism. This was the keynote of a characteristic speech by Mr. H. G. Wells, at the Liberal Summer School at Oxford. His political diagnosis ran thus:—

Labour—A complete failure.
Liberalism—Want bucking up.
 Tories—Still of the past.

Unless we get a really new force into being soon, our tottering civilisation would descend into a gangster trident, he said.

Mr. Wells said the Labour Party was the history of a party too ambitious, too self-seeking, too miscellaneous in its origin, and too shallow in its mental processes to work out and abide by any consistent ideas.

When they came into public affairs and got into power they found themselves hardly better than a sentimental gang, and retained all the private animosities inevitable in an assembly of untrained, ambitious, glib, loose-minded men of various kinds.

It had neither an internal nor external discipline to make its promises good. In every test it revealed unfurnished minds and lax principles.

They could judge the Labour Party on the two occasions on which it had been in power.

"As a party," said Mr. Wells, "it is plainly feeble-minded, feeble in thought, feeble in will. It is amazing what it failed to do. We discovered it had not even a conception of a new education for the new times."

"No Brains"

"I will not say it had not thought that out. It had never thought about it at all."

"It had no distinct foreign policy beyond a mawkish sentimentality in relation to Geneva, and when at last the gold standard rushed upon it, it went completely to pieces."

"The Labour Party, in short, proved itself nothing more than spouting mouths, clutching hands, and no brains whatever." (Laughter and cheers.)

"The King was so ill-advised as to depart from his proper political and social neutrality and lead the movement for cheese-paring, and

grinding the faces of the needy in the interests of the debt collector, and not a soul in the Labour Party said what ought to have been said about the King or that miserable campaign of unintelligent economy which cast its dismal shadow over the closing months of 1931."

About Liberalism.
"Now let us talk about Liberalism," went on Mr. Wells. "What is going to happen in this Liberal flutter of the renaissance? What are you after?"

"Is it the same old story over again—seeking for jobs, brilliant careers, and so forth, or has it really got hold of you that the world which seemed far off to your predecessors of the Fabian movement is now an urgent necessity of mankind?"

"Unless we get a really new and revolutionary force into being very soon, then this tottering civilisation of ours is going to stagger down to chaotic violence and decadence. That world will be the world for the gangster tribe."

Kicked By Everybody.
Mr. Wells attacked Liberals for having had no grip upon education, and described how Liberalism throughout the world was being kicked by everybody.

In the United States Liberalism had been suppressed for over a hundred years. In Germany and France it was inaudible.

"In Ireland," he said, "it is between the priest and the gangster awaiting its quietus. In Russia it is in blinkers. Yet at present there never was such a need for Liberalism and Liberal activity."

The great problems which confront the world could not be dealt with by the dwarfish minds which were trying to grapple with them. "Now is the opportunity for the Liberal giant," said Mr. Wells. "If Liberalism had a voice and a backbone, and went out now and proclaimed liberty and liberation from old entanglements, Liberalism could sweep out and conquer the hearts of seven-eighths of mankind."

The conditions of political life had changed fundamentally and Parliament could no longer be regarded as of primary importance in national affairs.

The sentimental casualness of the nineteenth century was no good in these hard and more exacting times. It never was any good.

Response to Russia.
In short, he was asking for Liberal Fascists. He wanted them to be the Western response to Russia.

The first duty of this new band of Liberals in this world renaissance must not be a return towards the dreary corridors of Westminster, but a definite advance and a great forward movement of a general kind.

The world was sick of Parliamentary control. They must be prepared to build up from now a competent receiver to deal with our bankrupt world.

If Western Liberalism could not rise to organisation on a world scale it was to Communists that outsiders would have to turn.

"My proposal," added Mr. Wells, "is to ginger up the feeble giant of modern Liberalism."

Premier's Comment.

Mr. Wells's reference to the King was conveyed to the Prime Minister, at Lonsborough.

Mr. MacDonald read the message carefully, and then said:—

"I do not think it would be advisable for me to say anything at this stage."

Commander J. M. Kenworthy, former Socialist M.P. for Central Hull, said:

"The King acted within the Constitution, and the real villain of the piece were MacDonald and Snowden, who had prepared the coup d'état for many months previously."

"Far from no voice of the Labour Party being raised, the whole of us were prepared to go into the wilderness—as we did—rather than be parties to rescuing the bankers at the expense of the poor."

"Mr. Wells has got his facts all wrong, and I disagree entirely with his criticism."

Sir Michael Sadler, Master of University College, Oxford, who presided over the meeting at which Mr. Wells spoke, said that he was surprised at first.

He added: "I think, however, that any one who was listening to the speech must simply have felt that the reference to the King was like a dark line—a very dark line, perhaps—in a larger composition about national life."

"No one could have listened to the speech without feeling that what was said amplified the strong admiration and gratitude for the noble things which the King, the Prince of Wales, and the Royal Family are doing for the welfare of the country, for the relief of suffering, and for the encouragement of the people."

WISE & OTHERWISE



Rachel: "Ruby Ray keeps asking her husband if he'll love her when she gets old."
Marion: "Well, she'll soon know."

"What sort of a dinner did you get at the Newriches?"
Butler: "Yes. Just stay and listen to my friend's golf story. I am going to bed."

"Henry," whispered his wife, "I'm convinced there's a burglar downstairs."
"Well, my dear," replied her husband, drowsily, "I hope you don't expect me to have the courage of your convictions."

Old Gentleman: "You're an honest boy, but the money I lost was a £1 note, not twenty shillings in silver."

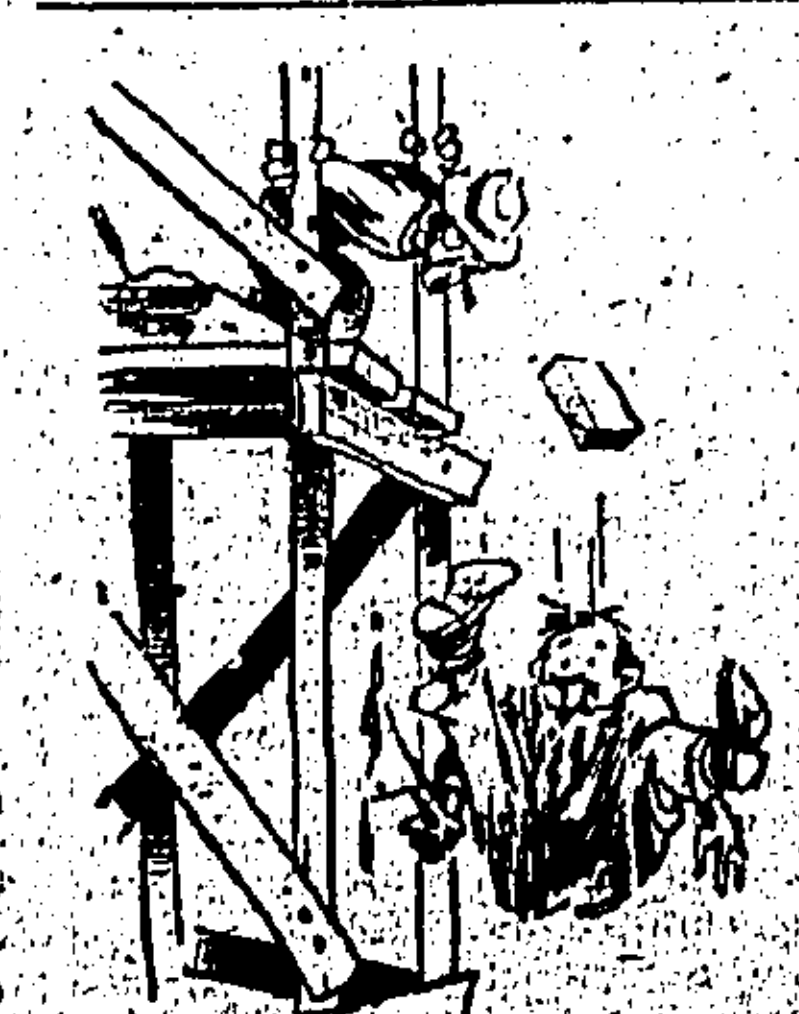
Lad: "I know, sir, but the last time I found a note the man didn't have any change."

"How is Moler getting on with his young wife?"
"Well, a month after the wedding a belated telegram of congratulations arrived and they refused to take it in."

Lecturer: "I calculate that the end of the world will come in 217,000,000 years."

Member of audience (in great agitation): "How many did you say?"
Lecturer: "217,000,000."

Inquirer (sitting down with great brotherly whose comment was: "Yes, I had said 217,000,000, but I thought you said 117,000,000."



"Hi! Duck, or you'll get a brick on your head!"

A critic once said of the author of a novel: "With this work he steps into the front rank." In his pride the author showed this to his amazed

brother, whose comment was: "Yes, the front rank—the thin, curved line was two miles out at sea, with a bell and a lamp on it."

"Is your husband good at these modern dances?"
"I haven't found out anything to the contrary yet."

"You say you're the fiction editor of your local paper? I didn't know you published any fiction."
"Oh, I insert the" (cheers), (laughter), and (prolonged applause) in the speeches we report."

"Why did you flirt with me?" demanded the young man, bitterly.
"Why did you let me take you motor every day? Why did you let me take you to theatres and cinemas every night? Why did you encourage me when you were already engaged?"

The girl hung her head demurely and replied: "I wanted to test my love for Philip."

When Muriel secured a temporary situation at a seaside town, all her fair friends envied her. After a month she came back, looking tanned but not pleased.

"Hello, Muriel!" cried someone on her return home. "Did you enjoy yourself? How many nice boys did you see?"

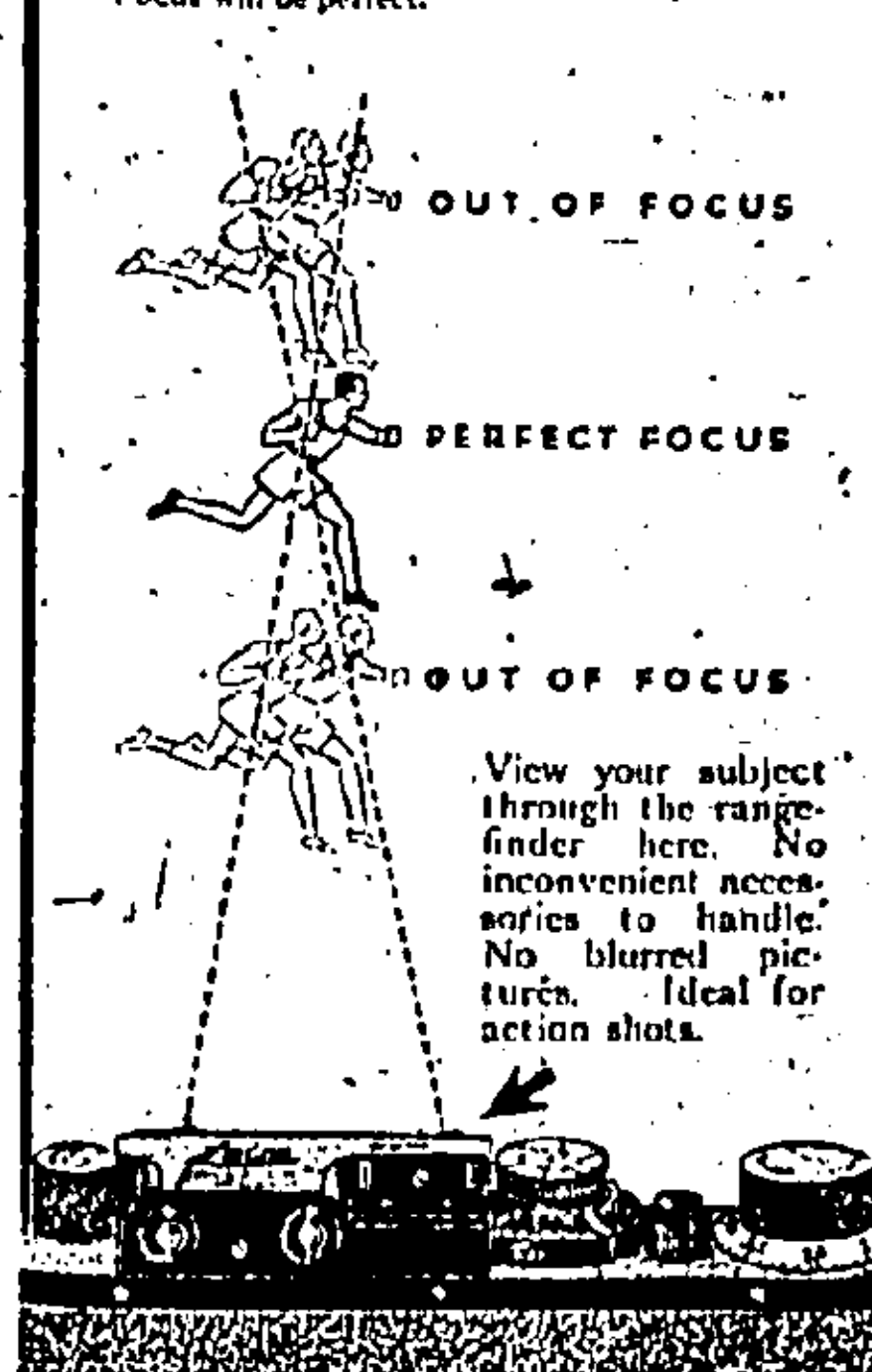
"Only one!" snapped Muriel.
"Only one?" echoed her friend.

"Yes!" growled Muriel, and that was two miles out at sea, with a bell and a lamp on it."



Operating Leica's BUILT-IN RANGE FINDER

Slight subject through the rangefinder. If you see two images the picture is out of focus. Secure correct focus by turning lens mount until the two images become one—then just snap the shutter. Focus will be perfect.



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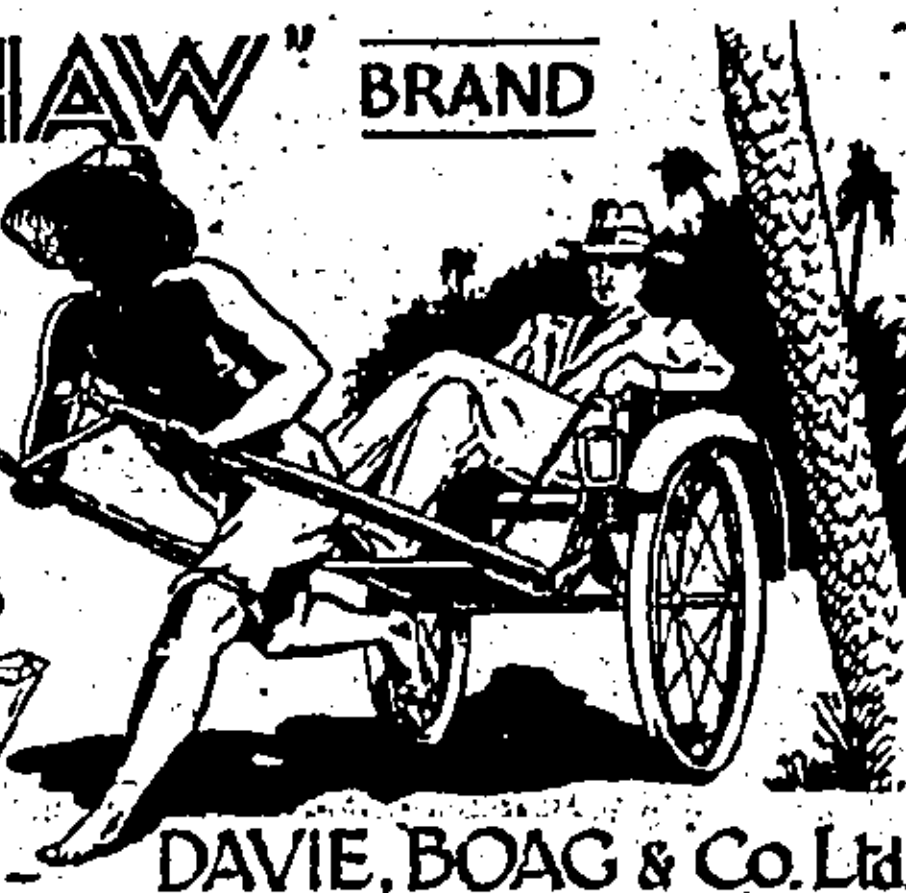
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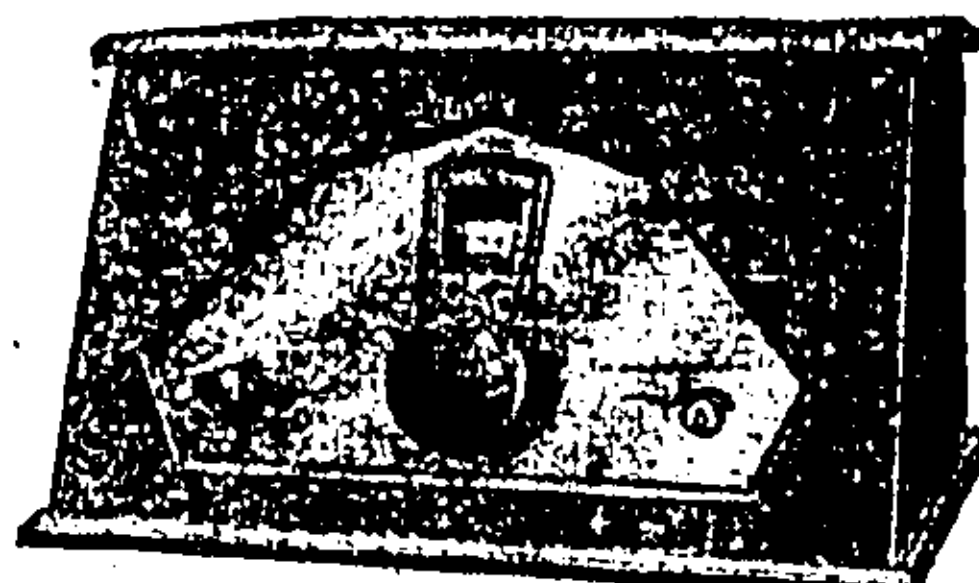
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1932.

Is Count Uchida Bluffing?

NO new light has been shed upon the Manchurian affair by the
declaration of Count Uchida in the Japanese Diet on Thursday
and it is once again evident that no definite step will be taken by
any of the parties concerned until after the publication of the
Lytton report. The Japanese Foreign Minister merely reiterated
the views of his predecessor in office and exhibited an equal ability
in the art of expressing platitudes, insincere interpretations and
deliberate misstatements of facts. The same old arguments are
repeated and the same tax is placed on the credulity of even the least-
informed of observers. The main speculation on the statement
centres on its significance as a warning to Geneva and to the Lytton
Commission. The report of the League Commission of Inquiry
will be completed within a week or two and it would seem that
Count Uchida timed his announcement to give it the nature of a
threat. Just how much of that warning is sheer bluff will be proved
by subsequent events. Japan has reached a critical point in her
development as a nation and the severe economic crisis has weakened
the autocratic power of the militarists. Unrest has been mani-
fested within the Island Empire ever since Japan was forced to
abandon the gold standard at the end of last year, and while the
violent outbreaks of assassination and riots have somewhat abated
the country is in an extremely disturbed state. In the event of
Japan engaging on a large-scale war it is highly improbable that a
united front could be presented. Over 60 per cent. of the popula-
tion are engaged in agricultural pursuits and are ignorant of for-
eign affairs and the advantages, if any, of annexation of outside ter-
ritory. At the outset of the Manchurian affair, when Japanese
troops were registering frequent and decisive victories it was easy
for Tokyo leaders to delude the people but the disastrous adventure
at Shanghai disillusioned many and the poverty and distress now
prevailing throughout the country have changed the temper of the
people. In view of the facts, and also of Japan's desperate finan-
cial position, the boldness of Count Uchida's statement can be mini-
mised. Extension of diplomatic recognition to Manchukuo will not
alter the situation to any appreciable degree as no other nation will
recognise the puppet state. In this connection the firm stand taken
by the United States will probably be followed by the League of
Nations. Japan has violated sacred pacts and treaties, and the
Tokyo contention that Japan has no territorial designs in Man-
churia or anywhere else is utter puff. Under the same classifica-
tion can be placed the claim that Japan had no alternative other
than to resort to measures of self-defence. The invasion of Man-
churia was deliberate, and followed a carefully-planned campaign
of annexation. The Shanghai incident was, of course, an example
of arrogant folly which will come to be known as one of the greatest
blunders in the history of the Island Empire. A second great blun-
der may be committed if the militarists have their way, and the
penetration of a number of troops into Jehol indicates that extreme
measures are contemplated if the Lytton report is adverse to Japan,
or if the League or any nation such as the United States takes ac-
tion. The power of the military clique, comprising mainly the heredi-
tary nobility, is diminishing and any attempt to plunge the na-
tion into a prolonged war may well precipitate an internal crisis.
The opposition would come not only from the masses but also from
the industrial and commercial leaders who, thoroughly aware of
the gravity of the country's economic plight, will resist any ven-
ture which will involve an expenditure the country cannot afford.
The clash will be an interesting one and if the militarists are
thwarted a new era, in which the administration will approach
a democratic rule, will be commenced. Japan's foreign policy will
be determined by the result of the clash between the two factions,
and if the military faction disregard sanity and reason, and ignore
the threat of possible national ruin, they may sign the death-
warrant of Japan as a leading Power.

THOU SHALT NOT.

BY SANDY SAUNDERS.

News item: The Hong Kong Govern-
ment Gazette of August 26,
1932, announces that a Bill has
been drafted in the Legislative
Council, for the purpose of
conferring on the Supreme
Court, jurisdiction in Divorce
and Matrimonial causes.

There's many here
Who do revere
The fruits of education;
Who swot by night,
In flick'ring light
To elevate their station.

Though far apart
From schools of Art,
Accounts and even Law,
By every post
(At least, almost)
Come books for them to pore.

They never fail
To send by mail
Their weekly exercises,
To unseen hands
In far-off lands
Of him who criticizes.

Alas! This zeal
They must conceal,
And cease their aspirations
To L.L.B.
And B.Sc.,
And such examinations.

For to this shore
Has come a law,
A brand-new institution;
That makes easy
Decree Nil,
And Marriage Dissolution.

And since 'tis writ
That none commit
The sin that brings divorce;
This Law will sue
All who pursue
A co-respondent's course.

CHEMISTRY BRANCH TO ORGANISE.

To Aid Government
Of China.

EDUCATION CONCLAVE.

Dr. Wong Sun-yim, professor of
Hong Kong University, returned
here yesterday after participating
in the Conference of the Educational
Department.

Dr. Wong stated that the con-
ference, which had lasted six days,
had passed many important sugges-
tions relating to Education, and
National Defence. Of these sug-
gestions, the following only have
been permitted to come before the
public eye.

(1) That the Department of Educa-
tion offer an adequate sum of
money towards establishing
four Chemistry Lecture Halls
at each of the most important
ports of China, for the pur-
pose of discussing the utiliza-
tion of chemistry in production.

(2) That a China Chemistry Asso-
ciation be organized to assist
the Government.

The second suggestion met with
unanimous approval and Dr. Wong
was elected as chairman with nine
executive officers.

The assembly at the Conference
consisted of about 50 technical
chemists representing the different
provinces of China.

News In Brief.

One case of cholera was notified
to the Health Authorities for the
24 hours ended Friday.

Only formal business will be
transacted at the fortnightly meet-
ing of the Sanitary Board to be held
on Tuesday at 4.15 p.m.

The health bulletin of Eastern
ports for the week ending August
20, states:—Plague: Alexandria 5
cases, 5 deaths; Baghdad 2 cases;
Beirut 1 case; Bombay 1 case, 1
death; Basle 1 case, 1 death;
Rangoon 2 cases, 2 deaths;
Colombo 1 case, 1 death. Cholera:
Calcutta 80 cases, 13 deaths;
Macao 20 cases, 20 deaths; Amoy
97 cases, 21 deaths; Canton 7
cases, 2 deaths; Nanking 109 cases,
14 deaths; Shanghai 847 cases, 28
deaths. Small-pox: Alexandria 2
cases, 1 death; Basle 1 death;
Bombay 10 cases, 2 deaths; Cal-
cutta 5 cases, 4 deaths; Madras
16 cases, 2 deaths; Karachi 1 case;
Rangoon 4 cases; Pondicherry 4
cases, 4 deaths; Saigon 2 cases, 2
deaths; Canton 1 case. Typhus:
Alexandria 1 case.

Wise Men Know Of Power In Prayer

"The Cost Of Living"
By High Morals

STRENGTH OF CURZON

(By E. L. Allen.)

Somewhere on official premises
which the rest of us seldom or never
enter and by means of calculations
beyond the power of ordinary
mortals to understand, there is
worked out a figure known as the
cost of living index. Every now
and again an announcement is made
to the effect that the cost of living
has risen or fallen over the period
in review, and perhaps some of us
are asked to accept this as the last
word on our financial position. To
be sure, there are those who grum-
ble, and protest that some myster-
ious juggling with the facts must
be going on and that the only move-
ment which they can discern is the
one which reduces still further the
already very narrow margin be-
tween income and expenditure!

But there is another cost of living
for which no official statistics have
ever been worked out, because
"living" in this sense of the word is
not to be measured by the amount
of commodities which one consumes.
How much, for example, does it cost
a man in certain lines of business
to be honest and above-board? How
much does it cost him in social life
not to sell a bit of his conscience in
return for popularity? These are
questions to which it would be good
to have an answer, though we shall
look in vain for any official authority
which can give a ruling on the sub-
ject, any Ministry of Morals or
Board of Religion.

Life itself.
There are times and places in
which this "cost of living" can be
very high indeed. I had the honour
of knowing a young Chinese Chris-
tian who was in business not a hun-
dred miles from Hong Kong. A
boy of some kind was in full
swing in the small port where he
lived, and he was persuaded to serve
on the Boycott Committee. He had
not had to do with it very long be-
fore his eyes were opened. In dis-
trust at what he saw—corruption
and the shameful exploitation of
patriotic feeling for private gain—
he declared his intention of making
the facts public. The others knew
him to be a man of his word and
they took swift action. He was
denounced to the authorities as a
Communist and shot out of hand.
For him the "cost of living" proved
to be nothing less than life itself.

The Comparison.
Five minutes stock-taking would
be good for some of us at times,
stock-taking carried on to see whe-
ther or not we have gained our little
bit of the world at the cost of losing
our own souls. What is the "cost
of living" in Hong Kong? Is it
more than at home, I wonder?
There are those who say it is, that
it is more difficult to go straight
and to do the right thing out East
than it is in the kind of environ-
ment one gets at home. Well, if
that is so, what follows? Does it
not follow, as a matter of fact,
that the demands on us are greater as we
ought to make sure that our resources are
increased to meet them? No man
ought to let himself get into a posi-
tion in which the expenditure side
of his accounts shows a steady in-
crease, while his income remains
stationary, if it does not actually
show a decline.

If only we would give heed to the
reinforcement of our best selves we
should be more able to stand the
wear and tear of life from day to
day. And is there any better way
to do this than by prayer?

Lord Curzon's Example.
Some of us were rather impatient
with the late Lord Curzon. We
thought of him as an autocrat who
had arrived in the world too late, a
man who ruled but had not the sym-
pathy and the vision which the
ruler needs. But his biographer re-
vealed to us after his death that all
through his two terms of office, as
Viceroy of India, this apparently so
proud and arrogant man transacted
no official business of any impor-
tance without first taking it before
God in prayer.

A friend of mine was going out
to one of the Dominions. Just be-
fore he sailed, he received a note
from the professor under whom he
had studied. The professor was an
elderly bachelor, a man who seemed
devoid of human interests, having
lived his life among dictionaries and
old manuscripts. He wrote now of
the hopes he entertained for the
young student's career, and then
concluded with about the last words
one would have expected from such
a man. "If I may speak about such
a thing," he said, "I believe you will
find nothing that will help you so
much out there as prayer!"

THIS WORLD OF OURS

ODDS FACTS OF SCIENCE IN
EVERYDAY LIFE

Addition of two per cent. of
beryllium has been found to give
copper the tensile strength and
hardness of steel without impair-
ing the metal's necessary qualities.

Although Venezuelan forests are
known to contain thousands of
square miles of valuable hard
woods the greater part of the
region never has been explored by
white men.

A motor driven device similar to
street sweepers has been installed
at the entrance to a California
yacht harbour to free the water of
oil scum and floating debris.

Forty per cent. of Hungary's
8,504,000 residents live in 95 cities
or municipalities of more than
10,000 inhabitants, more than one-
ninth of the total living in
Budapest.

What is termed a jolt proof
terminal for an automobile storage
battery consists of a split post,
expanded by a tapered screw to
retain contact with a solid ring
conductor.

A new telephone line has been
opened between Melbourne, Vic-
toria, and Perth, Western Aus-
tralia, as a link in a system that
eventually will be more than 5,000
miles long.

For protection against fire due
to defective electric appliance
cords or connections a safety plug
with a fuse that blows out when
overloaded with current has been
invented.

Increase of telephone traffic be-
tween Great Britain and Germany
has led to the installation of two
more circuits from London to
Berlin and Cologne, making a
total of 23.

Hard coal is being made from
bituminous in a Chicago plant,
valuable byproducts being remov-
ed and the residue ground and
compressed with a petroleum
binder into briquettes.

To encourage domestic produc-
tion of linen the French govern-
ment allows credit in the form of
premiums to manufacturers using
flax of domestic origin sown on
national territory.

The addition of 22 pounds to the
weight of 162-pound rails recently
adopted by an eastern railroad in-
creased their stiffness 75 per cent.
but their breaking strength only
40 per cent.

According to official reports 87.8
per cent. of all automobiles in the
world at the first of this year were
of American origin or design.

The China Mail.
SPORTS ALMANAC
Price 50 cents.


Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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A DIVER in the employ of the Government getting ready to take soundings off Bermuda. This photo was taken with a Leta camera.



EVERET AND GEOFFREY, the two sons of Mr. Gladstone, who left for Home on the Rowland last Saturday, photographed with their Father.



WALLY HAMMOND, who made the highest score of his career (264) against Lancashire on Thursday, finds the rails through the covers.



AMY JOHNSON (standing left) and J. A. Morrison (seated left), the two famous flyers who were recently married, photographed with a group of stage stars at Eden Roc on the Riviera. Heather Thatcher and Leslie Henson will be seen in the group.



THE FISHING FLEET taken at sundown at Shaokwan. (Photo by Lt.-Col. Marsden.)




JUNK LIFE at Shaokwan provides an interesting study. (Photo by Lt.-Col. Marsden.)



(At left)—MISS TANIA SVIT-LANOVA and Mr. Alex Salukoff, who will appear next Saturday in the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, in a series of classical, farcical and acrobatic dances.

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as a forerunner
of an infectious
disease.



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immediately

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Mainly for Women



For The Hot Weather

Designers Aid To Coolness

THE arrival of hot weather inevitably turns our thoughts to something cool to wear with the accompanying question of what is the best "something."

The wise ones among us have, of course, bought their Summer frocks already, but those who are not quite so wise are now joining in the rush to the shops which the first taste of Summer always causes. The designers have helped us to feel cool this year by giving the different shades associated with green fields and blue skies. Thus we have butternut yellow, delphinium blue, and poppy red from which to choose.

The old-fashioned idea that only fair people should wear blue and the dark ones red and pink is completely dead. There are colours now to be seen which are equally suitable for blondes and brunettes, so our choice this Summer is practically limitless.

The tunic frock is one of the more interesting Summer fashions this year. It is a good idea, for many women always have a feeling that they are not properly dressed if they are careless when out of doors, and the tunic frock seems to me to be a very "happy medium."

It consists of a skirt of some very light material such as voile or chiffon. Over this is worn a little tunic coat of the same material with short sleeves, very often made with scalloped edges. The tunic fastens with three or four buttons in the front, and the ensemble is completed with a neat, narrow belt round the waist.

This type of dress is particularly fitting to the short figure. If cut well it seems to add inches to one's height, and at the same time has the effect of considerably reducing hip measurements.

Untidiness

THE housewife who abhors untidiness will appreciate, in the bathroom, something besides the many exquisite fittings which can be bought these days, and that is a "tidy."

There is one on the market which answers the purpose admirably. It is fitted with a sponge rack, a soap dish, and a rack for toothbrushes, as well as holder for the tumbler; the back is triangular so it fits into a corner of the room.

However, compact your bathroom, there will always be a place for this, and if you would make it pretty as well as useful, have it enameled in some gay colour.

Bathing Styles

THE most popular aquatic fashion this Summer is going to be knitted bathing suit. A special process of wool and weave has been employed with these, so that they are completely reliable against the waves, ravages, and at the same time are more attractive than ever before. It is always wise, by the way, to have a woollen bathing dress, for they dry quickly, and are thus very pleasant for sun-bathing, while there is less risk of catching cold.

If sun-bathing is your object, as well as sea-bathing, you will, of course, have a backless costume, many unsatisfactory versions of which have been eliminated since last year. Apron strings cross the exposed skin at the back, holding the suit in firm position for the most strenuous bather.

Evening Wear

THE evening dress is of pale blue satin and is backless. It features a draped collar line and becoming to the short figure. If cut well it seems to add inches to one's height, and at the same time has the effect of considerably reducing hip measurements.

Cotton Flowers

BUNCHES of cotton flowers are quite the most elegant of dress accessories.

The taste for bunches of bright linen anemones originated on cotton evening frocks. Now they have their place on silken afternoon gowns, and on a number of georgette blouses. In some instances flowered pique has been stiffened a little and used for both small and large blossoms. Flowers consisting of numerous petals are cut from bits of patterned prints, and a couple of organdy cornflowers make a distinctive design.



Hat Fashions

FASHION has taken "half measures," this Summer with our hats. Thus we have the semi-beret, the semi-turban, the semi-tailor, and the semi-picture hat, all really widely different.

The semi-sailor also goes by the name of the "mandarin" hat, and is worn very much on the side of the head. Made of fur felt, it shows raised tucks of self-material and also a flag-like twist of material to give the effect of a "mount." There is no resemblance, by the way, to an English sailor's hat in this model; it is the little white caps the American sailors wear that gives it its name.

The semi-turban hat is of shiny black straw, and is trimmed with flowers, which are made to pass under the brim and encircle the hair like a necklace.

White Season

THIS is to be undoubtedly a white season, and the lusterless mode is in the greatest demand. Dull-white is carried out in hats, shoes, hose and accessories, as well as in frocks and coats.

Little boutonnières, made of coloured handkerchief linen, add a bit of colour to the sports dress. Hats are also bedecked with these clever new ornaments.

Gay Sashes

SASHES on this season's afternoon frocks grow gayer and gayer. Two-coloured sashes on the slimmest of dark, tailored frocks, hang streamer-fashion at the back. Two reds have been seen on dark blue; yellow and red go on blue of every shade; orange and blue is good on brown; while the brightest combinations are reserved for black.

Beauty Faces The Day

Upward Pressure Urged

COLD water, cleansing cream, and a skin tonic are the three essentials for giving your skin a good cleansing in the mornings.

First, give face and neck a swift wash with a cleansing cream, wiping it off neatly so that no smudges of cream show in the little depressions in the face such as those about the eyes and nostrils. After that splash the face freely with cold water cupped in the hands. Then cup the hands round the jawbone and slap each cheek upwards fifteen or twenty times. Dry the face and apply the skin tonic.

A word of warning—never press down on the face when patting in a tonic, or when applying any skin preparation. Much damage is done when the cheeks are being constantly dragged down, while constant upward pressure braces the muscles and prevents the face from sagging.

Wine Red Dress

FOR an important sports occasion, there is a costume which shows a suede jacket and cap combined with a cloth skirt. The entire costume from hat to shoes is in a dark wine red. The hat is trimmed with a red feather, and the wine red jacket shows that new short waistline, which is so much in fashion. When the jacket is worn, a scarf fills in the neckline, but without the jacket there is a scarf trimmed silk blouse.

MRS. BETEN

The Peninsula Hotel Hairdresser
Specialising in
Permanent Waving, Hair Dyeing, Finger Waving, Marcelling, Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatment, Dandruff Treatment, Electrical Massage, Moles and Warts Removed, Peroxidizing, Hair Removal, Rejuvenating Masque, Eye Brow Pluck, Shampooing, Facials, Acne (Pimple) Treatment.
Manicuring for Ladies and Gentlemen.
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ALEXANDER'S LUSTROUS OIL PERMANENT HAIR WAVING. It is a new method of winding the hair from the ends, toward the scalp, assuring complete satisfaction.

There are plenty of Hairdressers who can do permanent, frizzing and kinking. But large, soft and natural waves are Art Conscientious Artistic work by European Expert, Mr. Alexander.

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We are the only specialists in Hong Kong who are skilled in the art of

FINGER and MARCEL WAVES.

Shampooing, Oil Treatment, Henna Pack (any colour) Massage, Hair Cutting, and Manicure for Ladies and Gentlemen. All kinds of Theatrical and Hair work done, also Wigs for Sale and on Hire.

Pedder Building, 1st Floor. Opposite entrance, HONG KONG HOTEL. A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.

SCENES FROM THE BRITISH PRODUCTION "THE OUTSIDER."
COMMENCING TO-DAY.

At The
KING'S THEATRE.



TYPHOON - MAP - - - OF THE CHINA SEA



The Landsman's
Handy Guide
to Locating the
Centre of a
TYPHOON

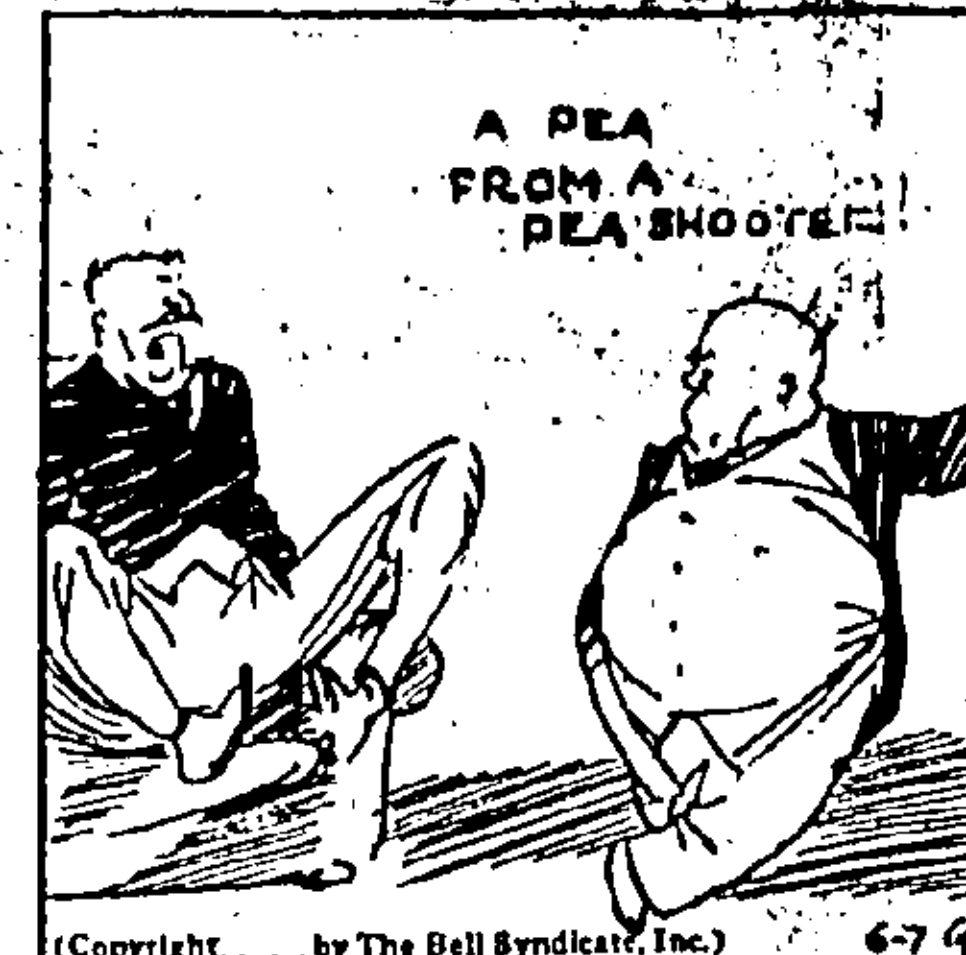
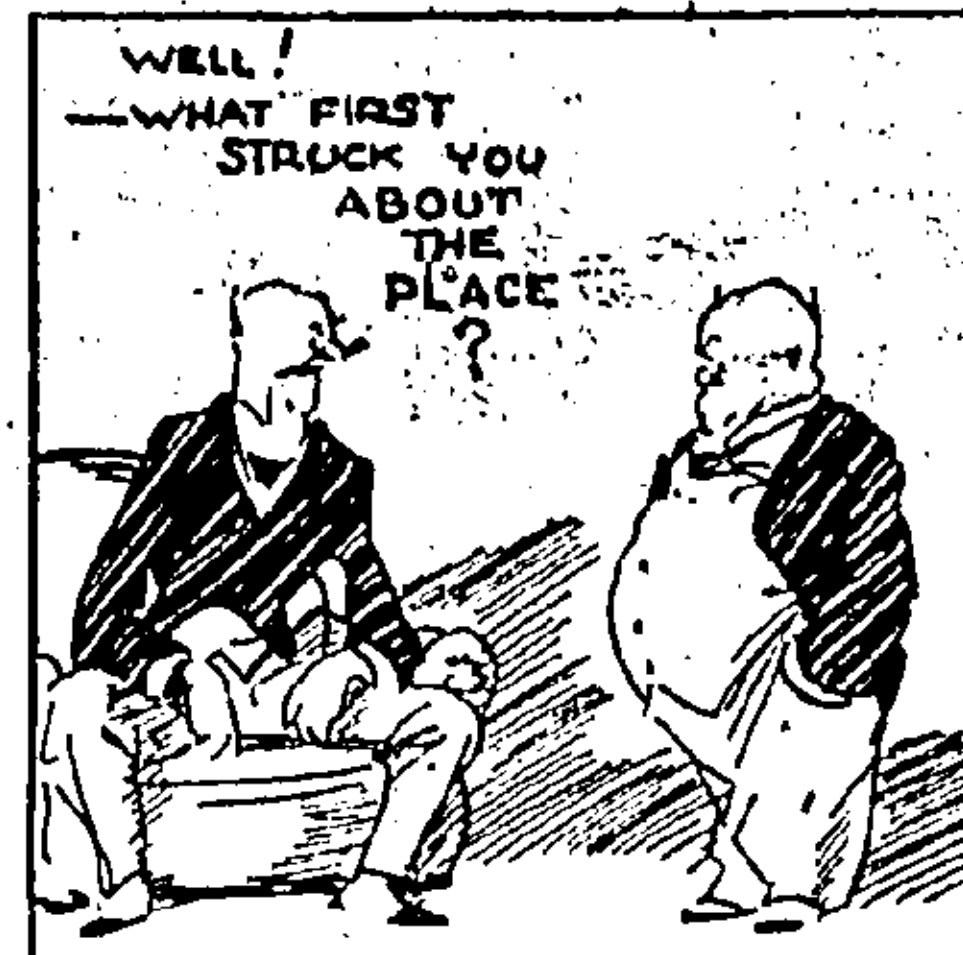
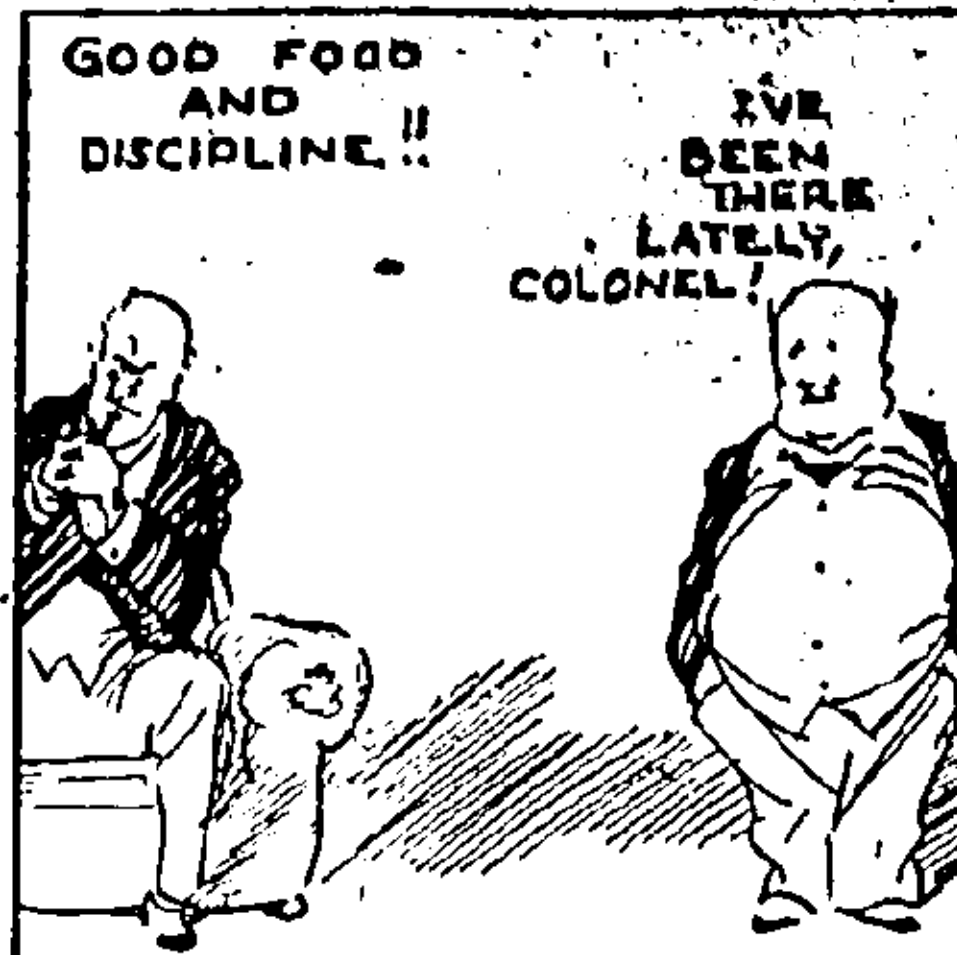
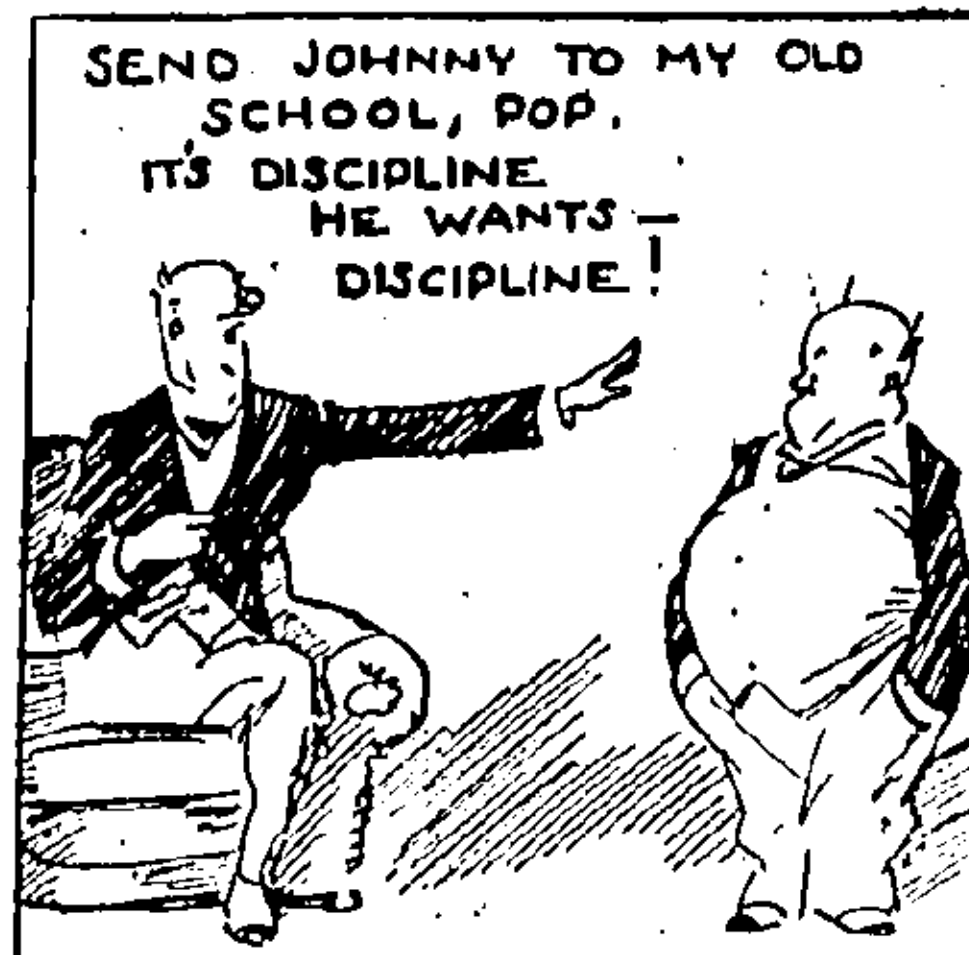
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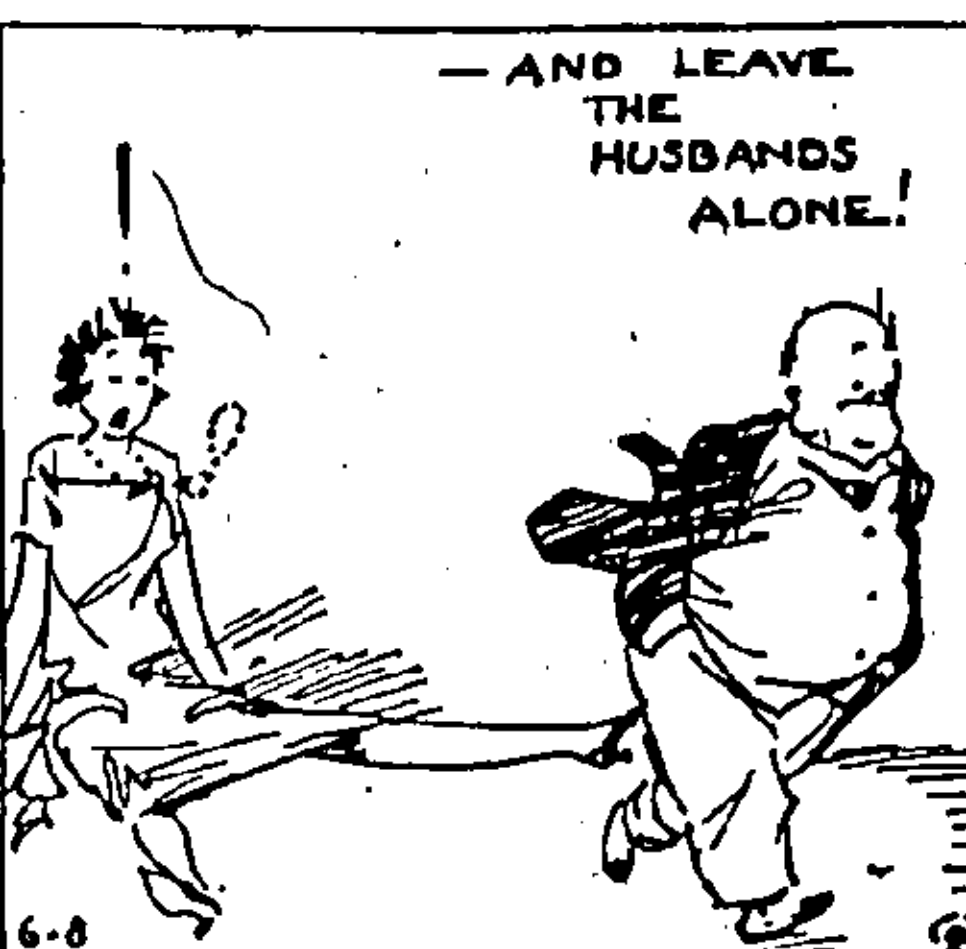
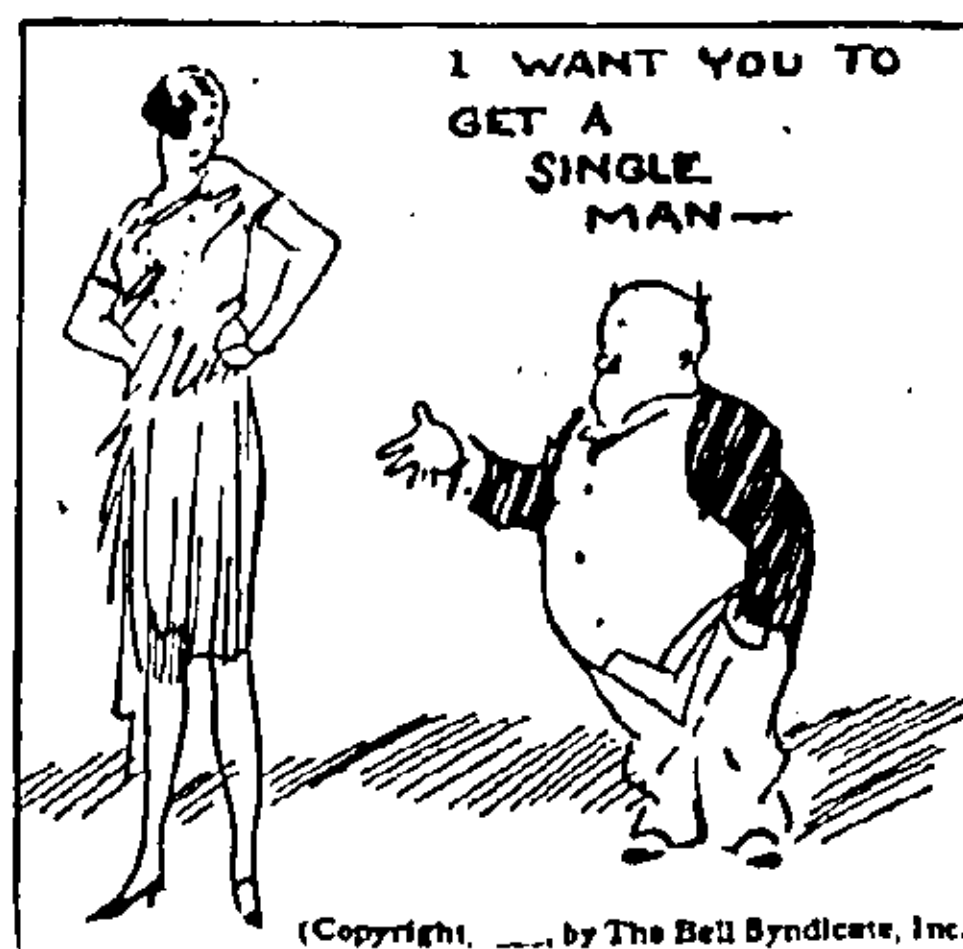
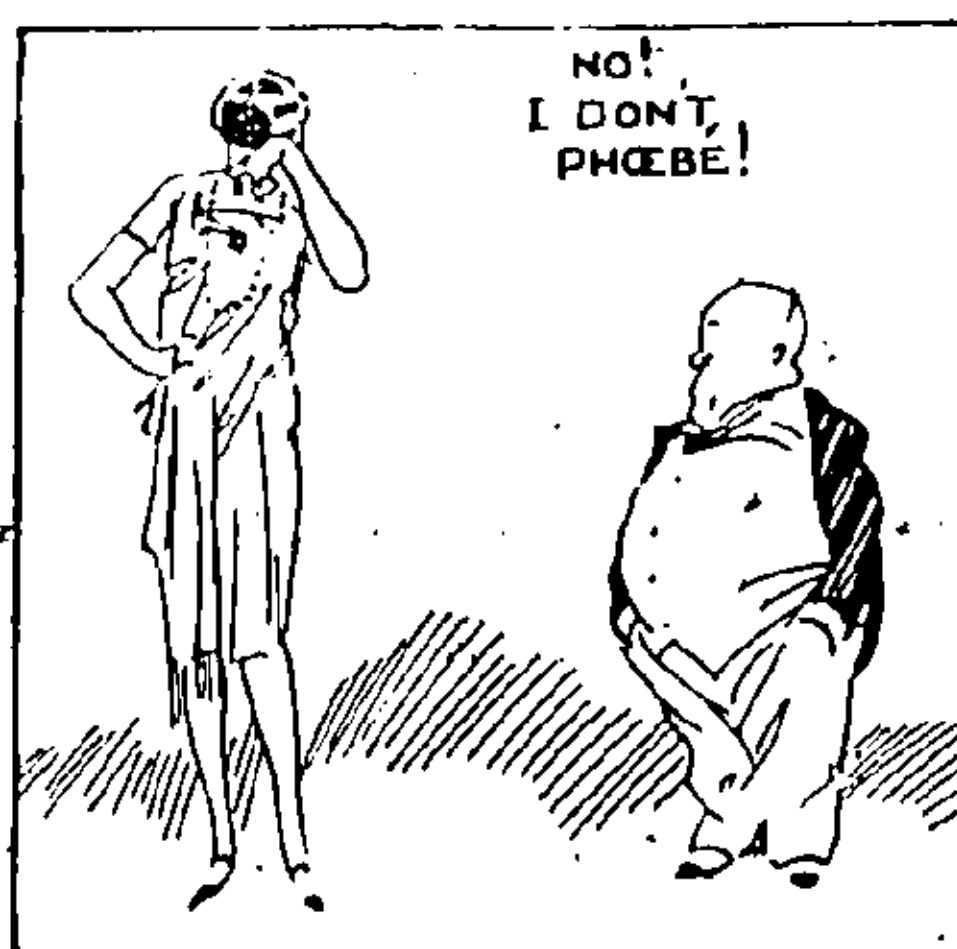
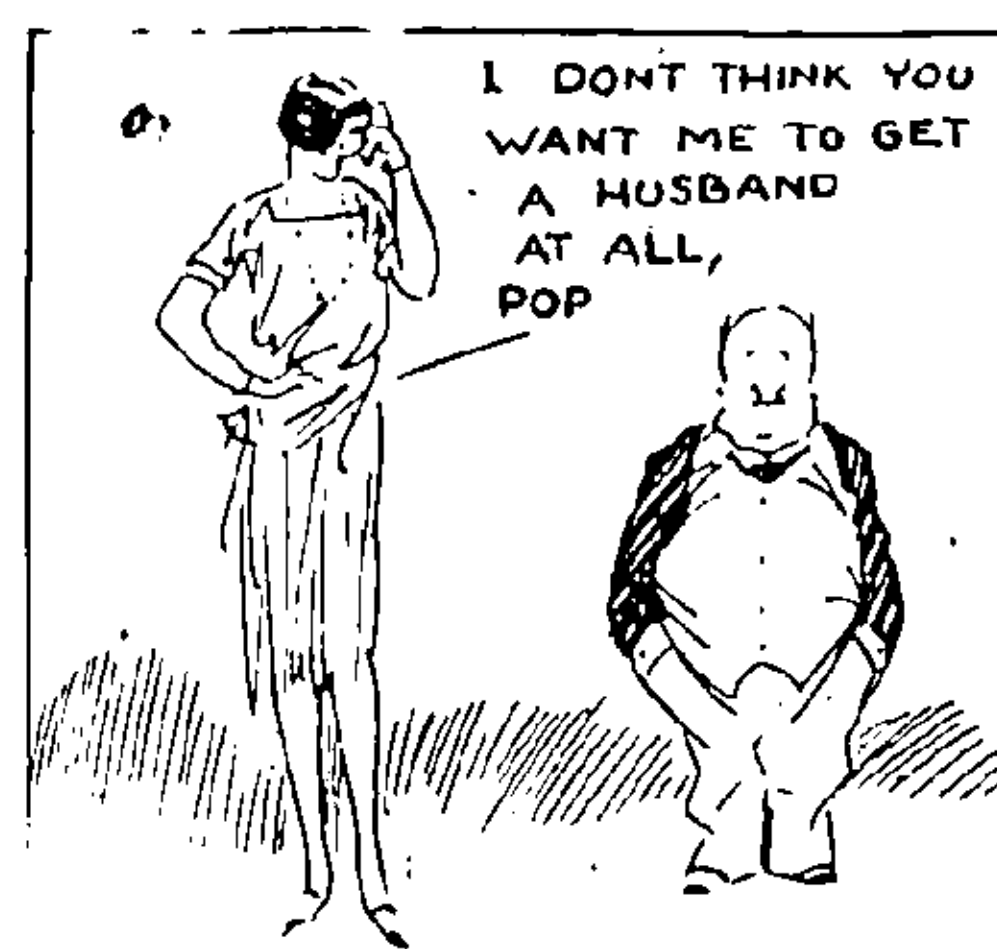
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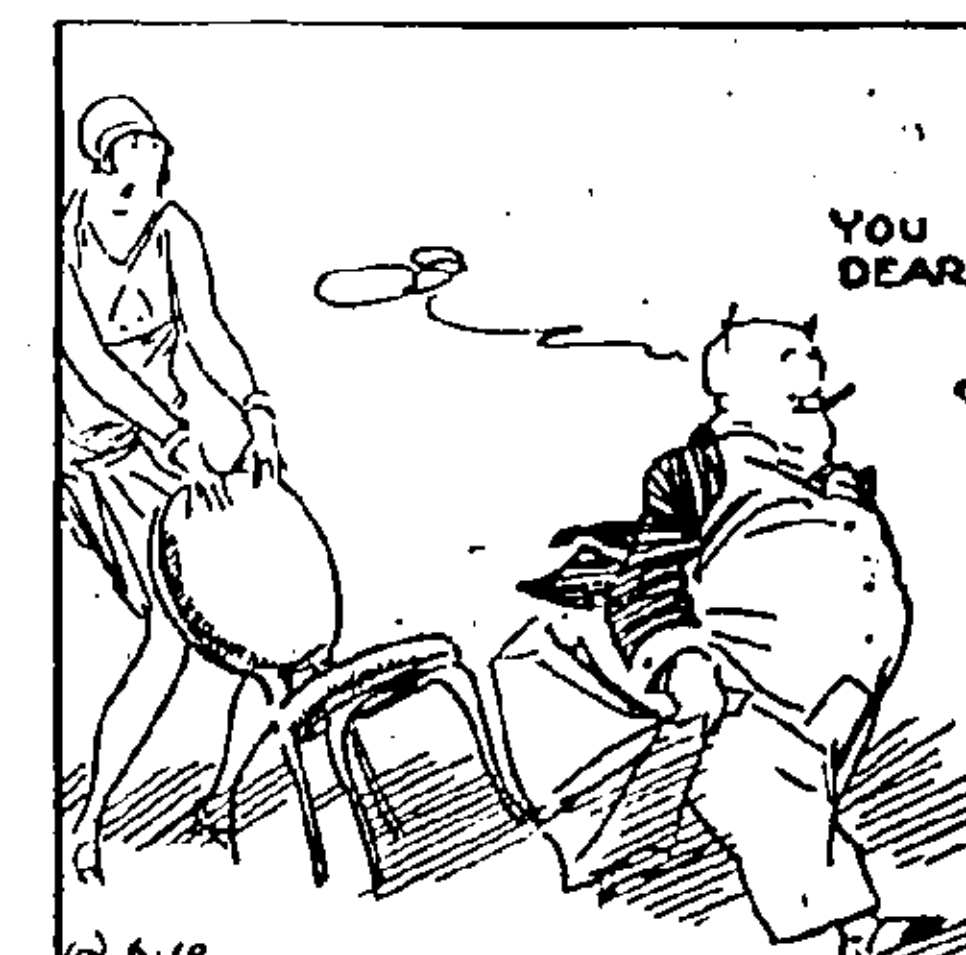
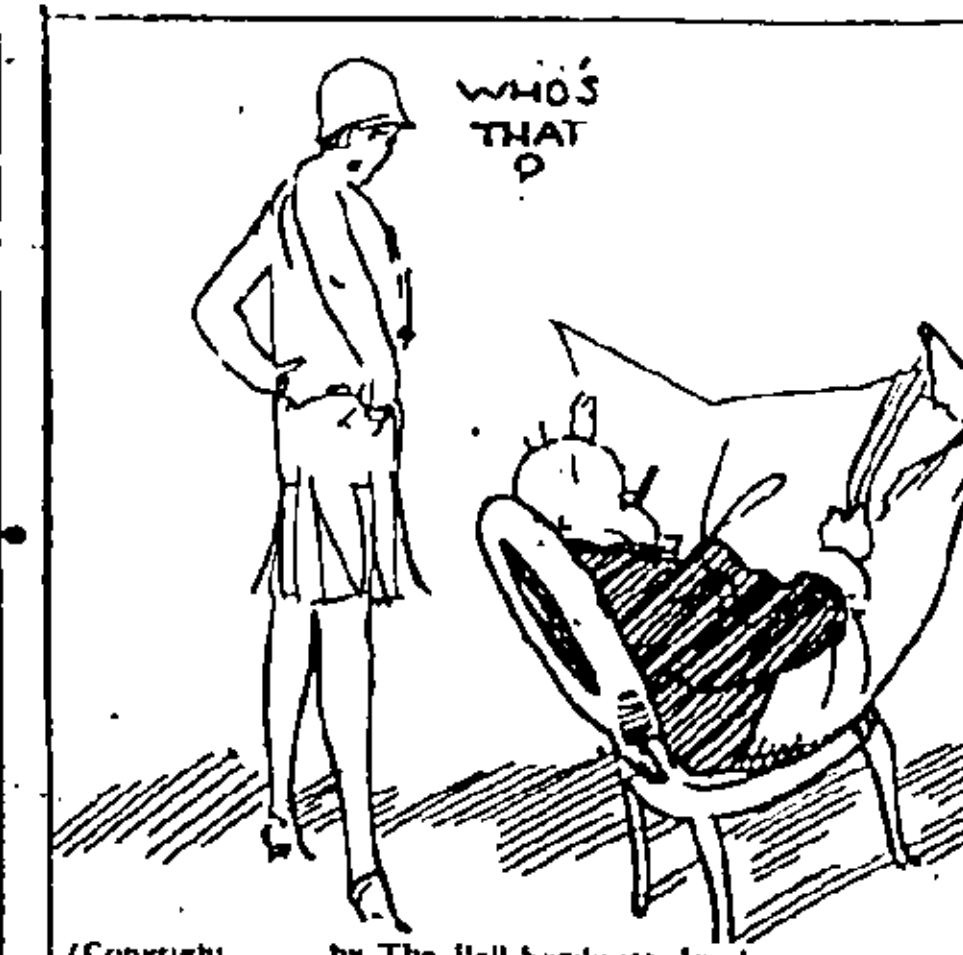
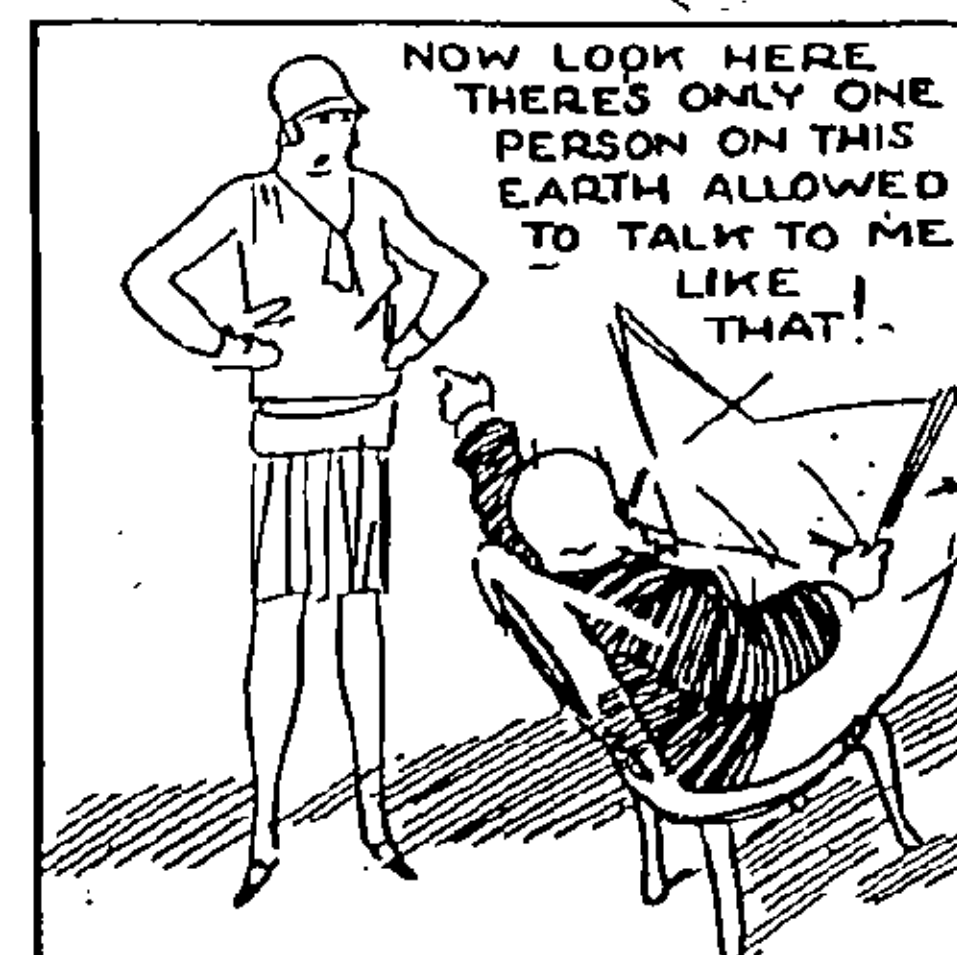
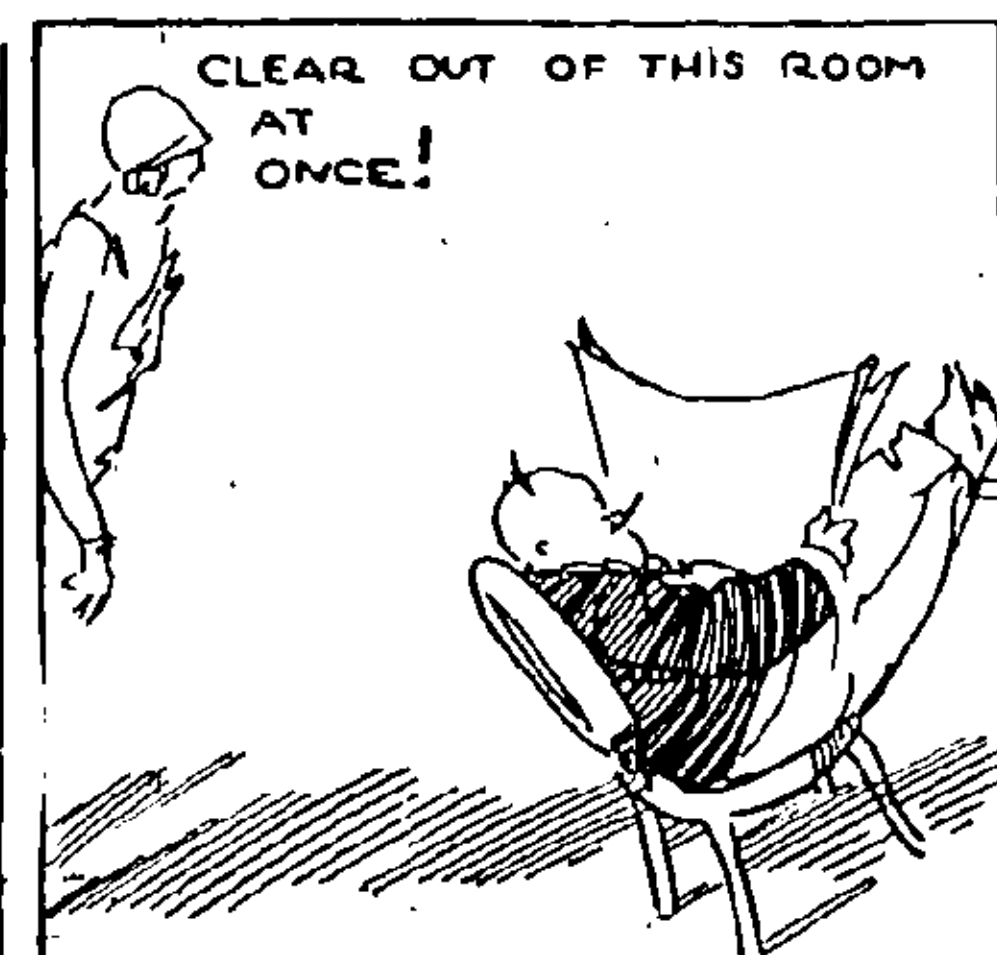
A GOOD MANNERED GREETING.



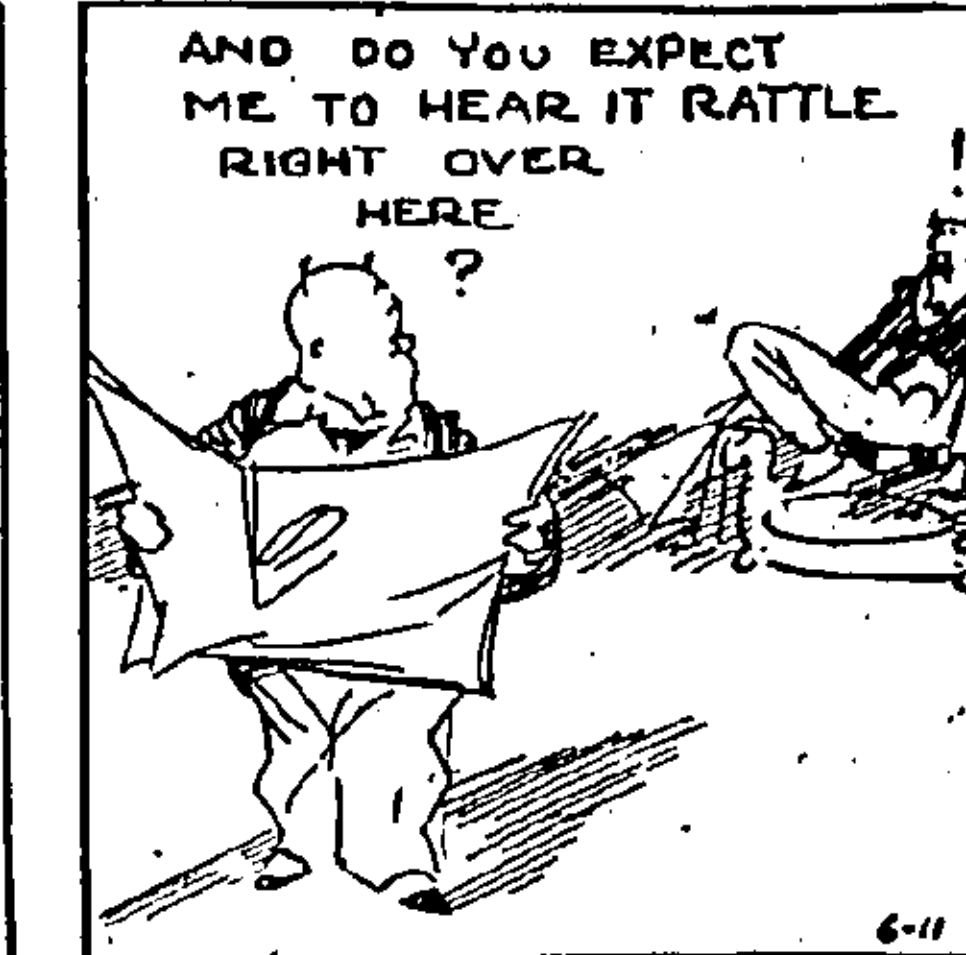
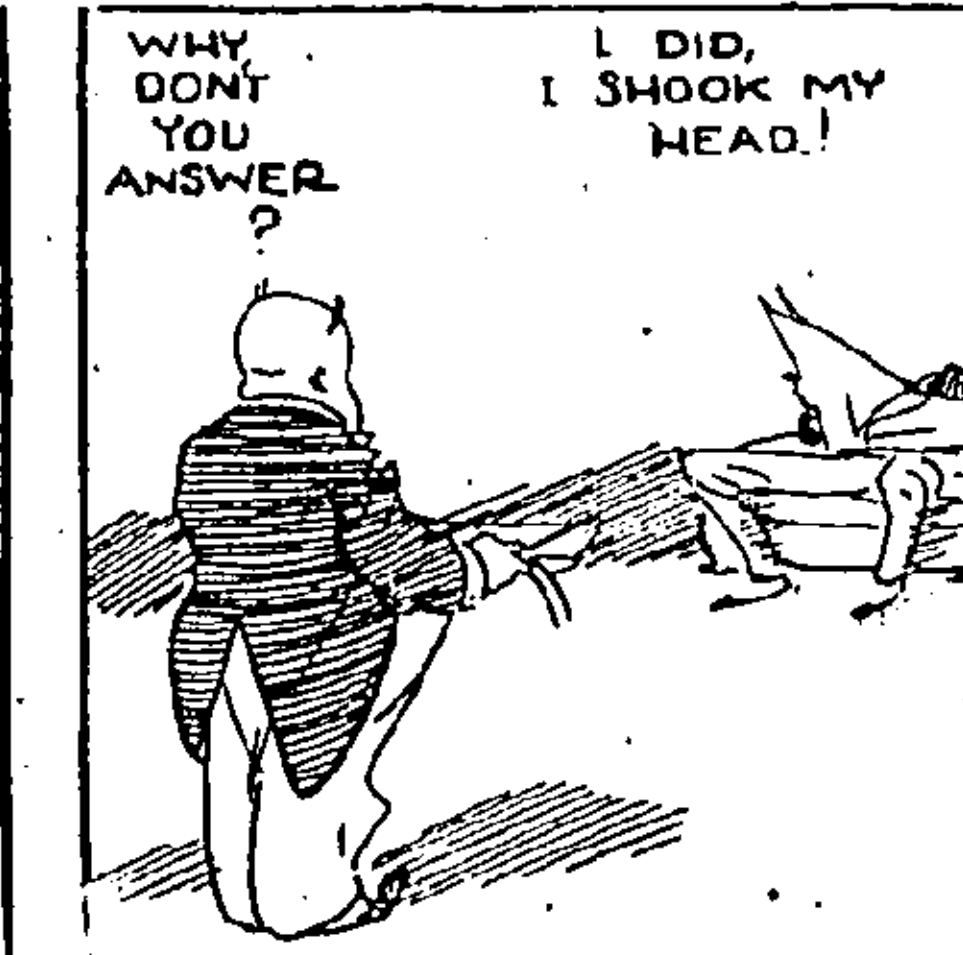
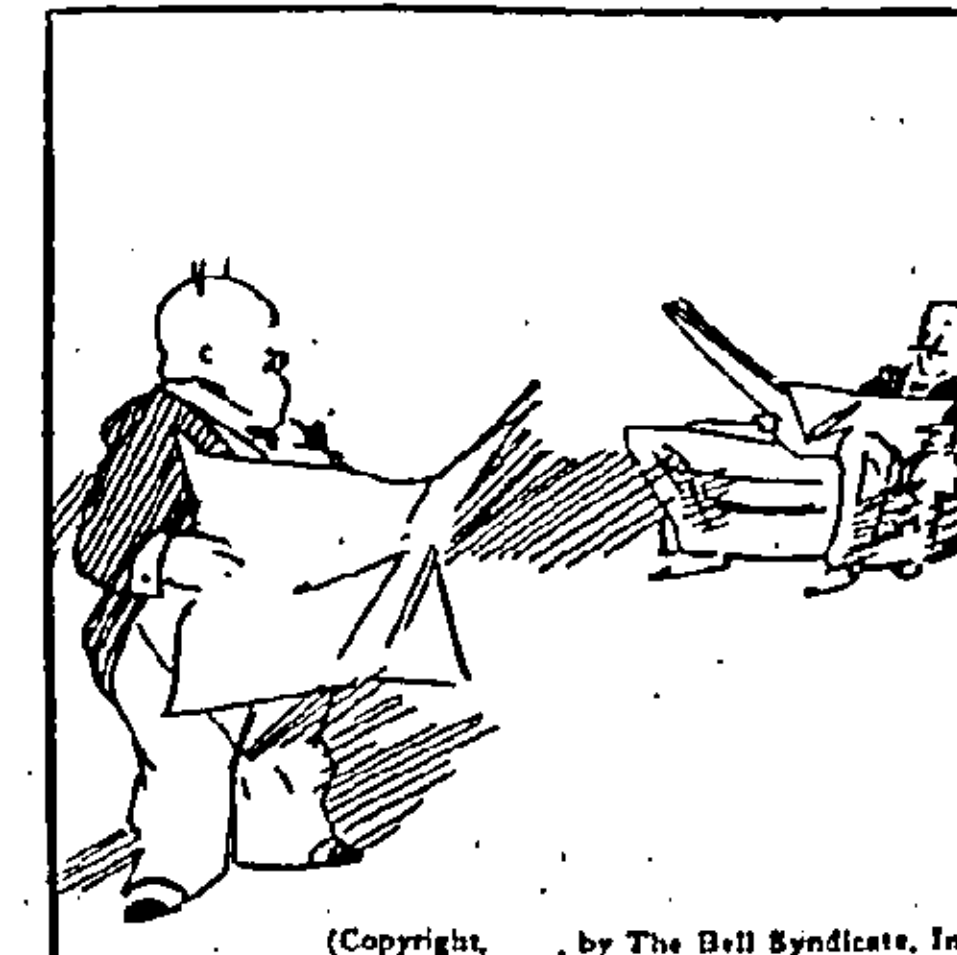
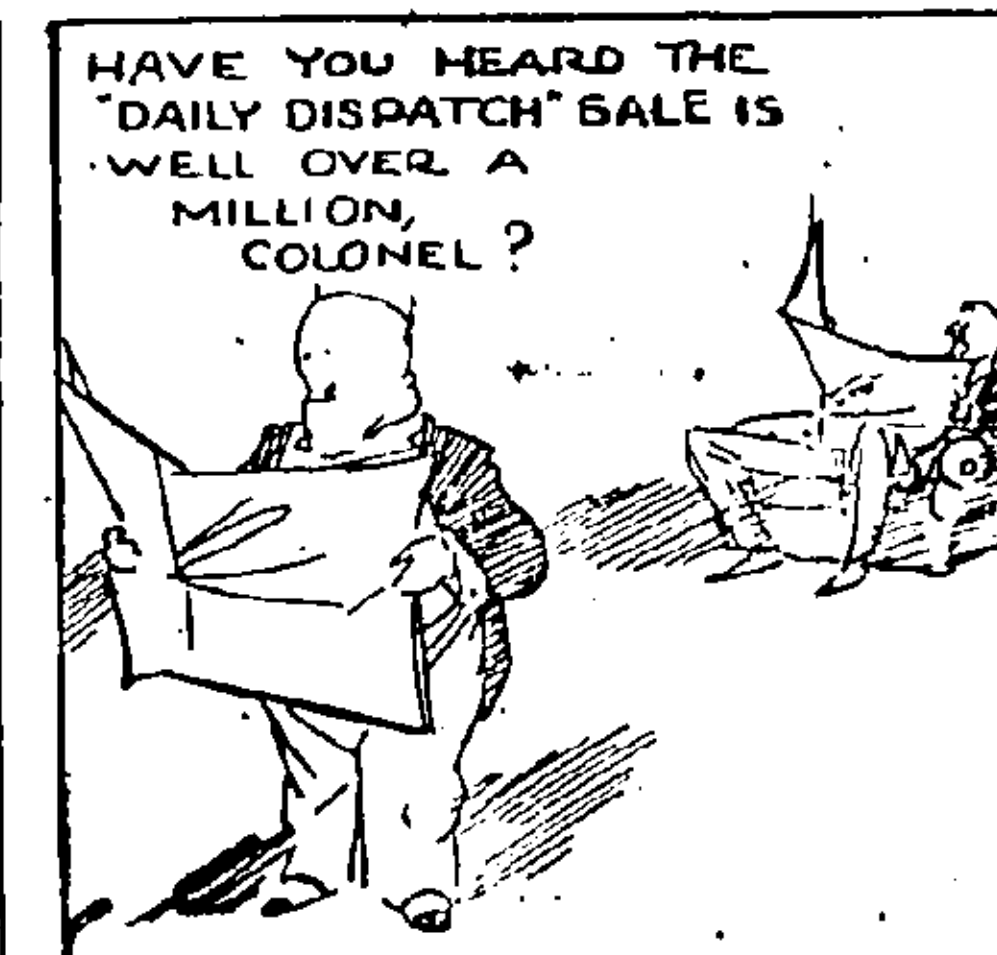
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THE BIG BOSS.



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"O.K." SILK STORE

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Every Item Must Be Cleared Regardless of Cost.

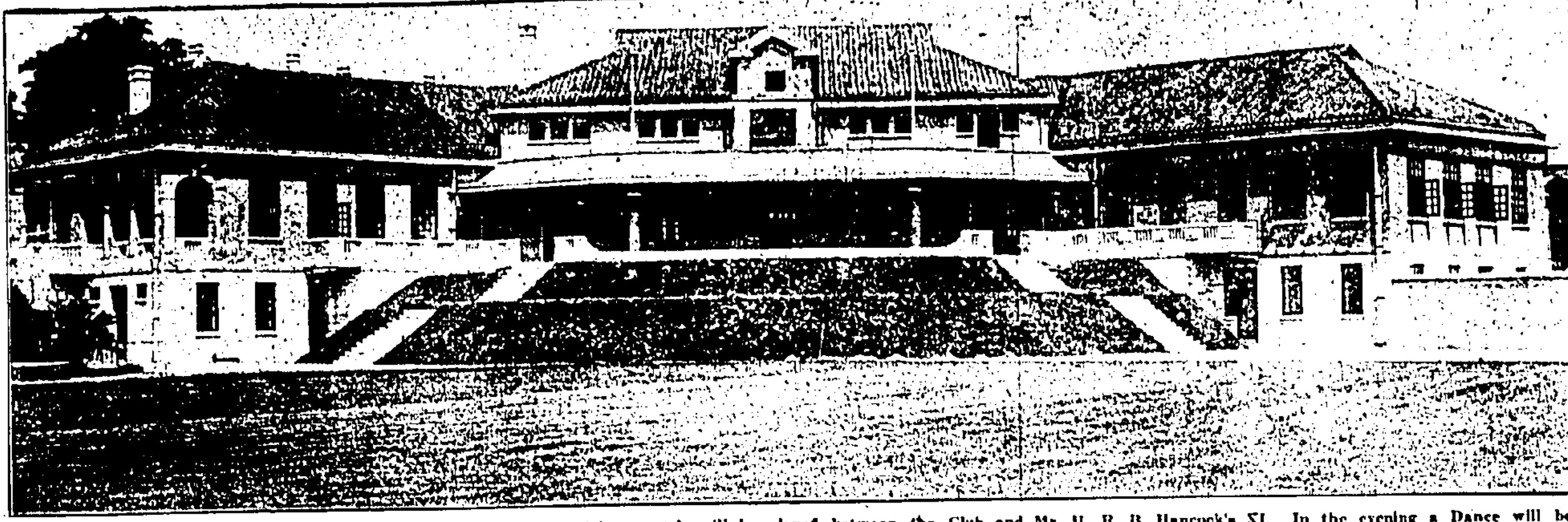
BUY NOW FINAL AUGUST CLEARANCE GREAT SAVINGS

LAST 3 DAYS
OF

WHITEAWAYS GREAT SALE

MONDAY to WEDNESDAY, August 29th, 30th and 31st.

DO NOT MISS THE FINAL BARGAINS.



THE OLD AND THE NEW.—The new Kowloon Cricket Club Pavilion (right) will be officially opened on Saturday, September 17, when a cricket match will be played between the Club and Mr. H. R. B. Hancock's XI. In the evening a Dance will be held in the spacious hall of the new pavilion. On the left is seen the old pavilion, which will, it is understood, be demolished.—(Mee Cheong.)



ROBERT MONTGOMERY and Madge Evans in "Lovers Courageous," now showing at the Queen's Theatre.



ROBERT MONTGOMERY and Madge Evans in a scene from "Lovers Courageous," showing, to-day at the Queen's Theatre.



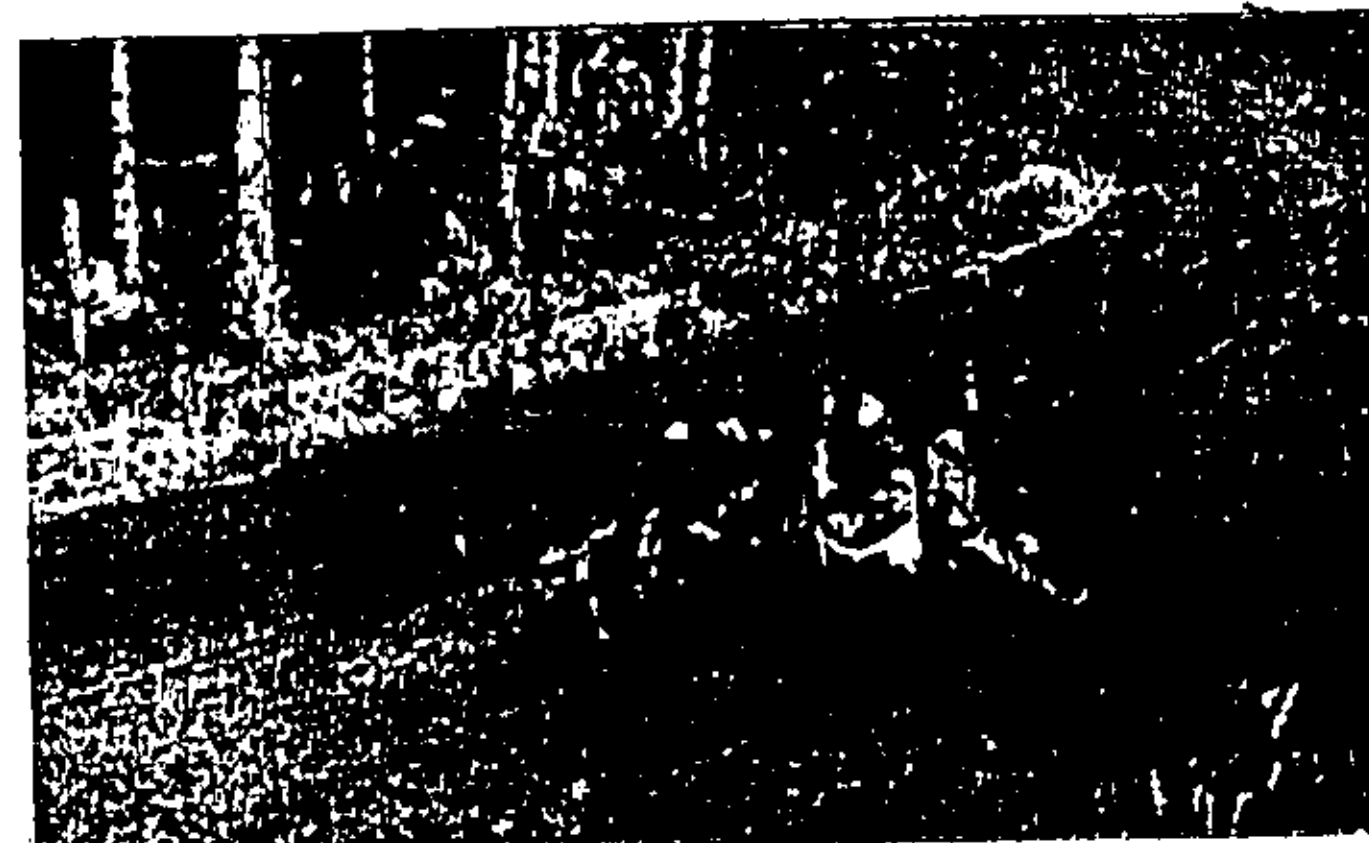
YUNG WEI-PANG, aged 16, who was arrested on charges of throwing a bomb into a Chinese cotton cloth shop in Minkuo Road, Nantao, that was dealing in Japanese goods. Accused was defended by Mr. Chao Shun, local attorney, seen in the centre. The case has aroused wide interest, and sympathy was extended to the defendant by the Chinese legal community in Shanghai which provided his defence.



T. HAMPSON, who broke the world's record for the 800-Metres at the Olympic Games being congratulated by Mr. Cross at Illey Road on equaling his 1886 Half Mile record.



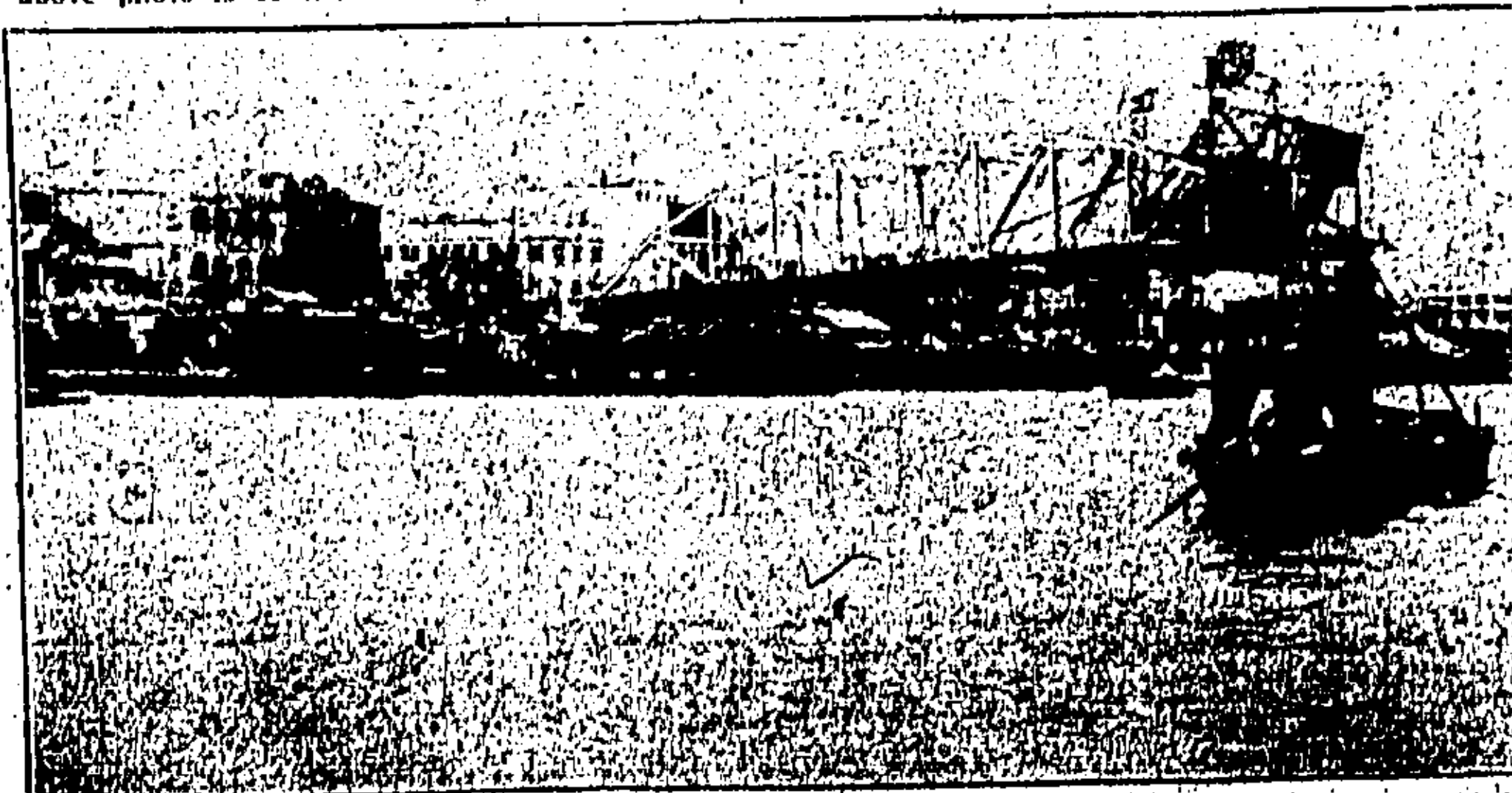
MR. A. ARIYOSHI, former Japanese ambassador to Brazil, was recently appointed Japanese minister to China, to fill the vacancy left by Mr. M. Shigemitsu.



A RIDER comes to grief in the recent reliability trial in Wales, but is able to get up again, and, with the assistance of a kindly spectator, sets off on the gruelling course. No fatalities marked the event this year.



KING AT WEYMOUTH BAY.—With aeroplanes soaring overhead and guns roaring out salutes, His Majesty the King visited his fleet in Weymouth Bay. This was his first visit in eight years. The above photo is of the searchlight display given that night.—(S. and G.)



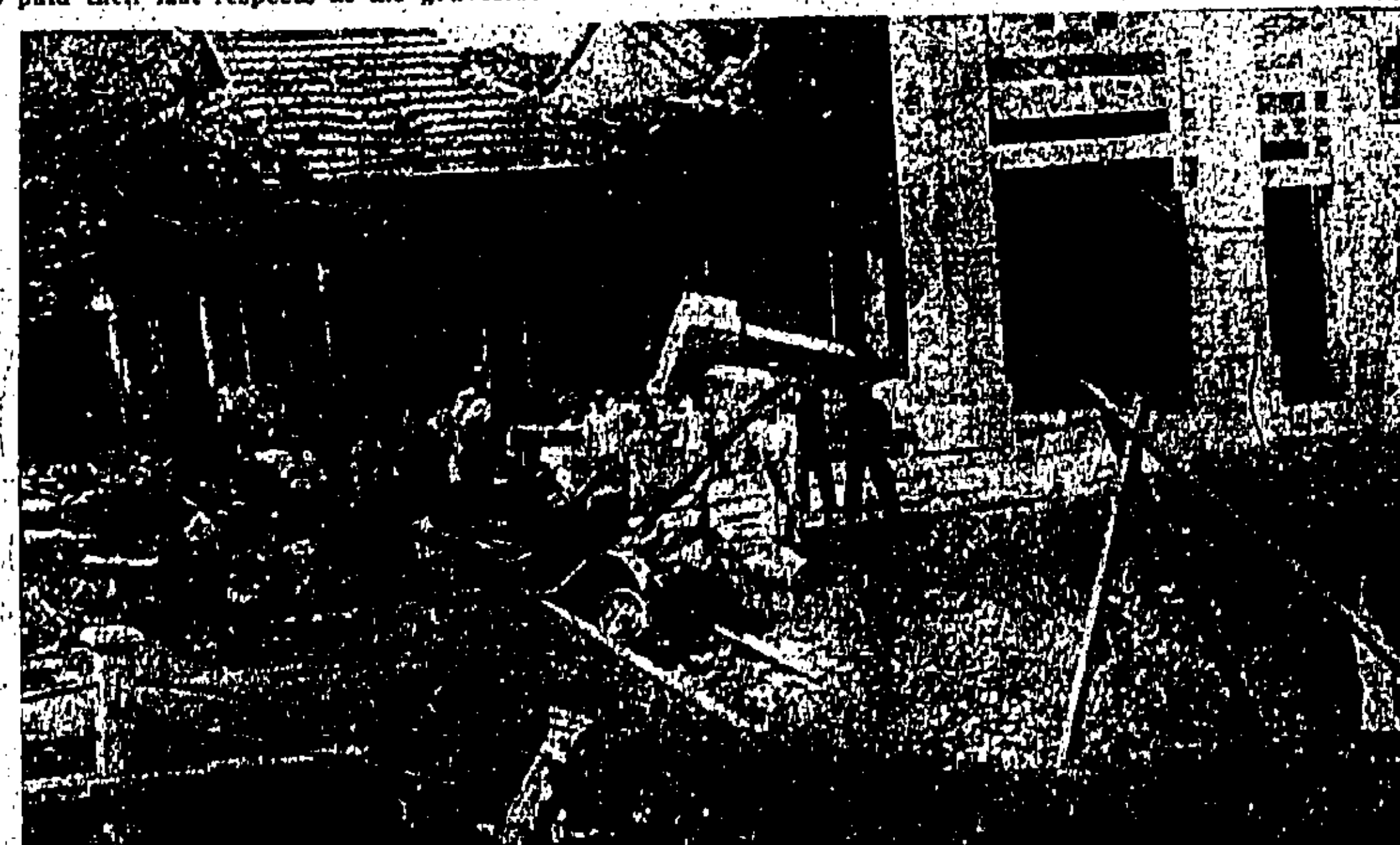
THE PEARL RIVER BRIDGE under construction at Canton. The photo was taken by a Leica camera.



A PHOTOGRAPH of those who paid their last respects at the graveside of Police Constable D. V. Malhalsky, of the Russian Anti-Pracy Guards, on Wednesday: Mr. W. La Bart Sparrow, A.S.P., represented the Inspector-General of Police, while a contingent of Russian Guards were also present.—(Ying Ming.)



ELLSWORTH VINES, the Wimbledon champion, won his sixteenth national title when he beat Wilbur Allison in the Final of the Newport Tournament.



ONE of the buses of the China Merchants Omnibus Company to-day stands as a solitary sentinel and reminder of the destruction wrought by Japanese bombs during the hostilities in Shanghai last winter.

CAREER OF MR. H. S. MOK.

Prominent Resident's Fine Record.

REPRESENTED OXFORD IN FENCING.

GREAT SCHOLAR.

Few men can boast of a more successful or more varied career than Mr. H. S. Mok, second son of Mr. Mok Kon-sung. In studies, sport, business and social life, Mr. Mok's name has been synonymous with progress. He established many a precedent, by gaining prizes in his early career, and was also the first Oriental to win the Novices Foll Cup at Oxford.

Mr. H. S. Mok, M.A. (Oxon.), was born on May 14, 1899, and is a native of the Chung Shan District, being the second son of Mr. Mok Kon-sung, J.P. At the age of 13 years he went to England arriving there in August, 1912. Educated at Dulwich College, he later went to the United States, where he took up studies at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. He completed his education at Oxford University.

During his career in the Colony and in China, Mr. Mok has associated himself with many organizations, and has been prominent in the commercial development of many local concerns. His activities include the Vice-Chairmanship of the Chinese Club in Hong Kong, and of the South China Athletic Association. He is a member of the Committee of Chinese Merchants' Club, the Chinese Recreation Club, the Alfred Memorial Hospital, and Chairman of the Programme Committee of the "Y" Men's Club of Hong Kong. In addition he is a life member of the Court of the University of Hong Kong, and a Steward of the University Chapter, No. 3666, E.C., also a member of the Council of St. Stephen's College, The Mun Sang College, Kowloon, was founded by Mr. Mok. In business circles he is prominent as a director of many concerns, including the Canton Municipal Bank, the Sun Company, the Wing On Life Assurance Company, in Hong Kong, and of the Wing On Company in Shanghai.

Football Honours. His activities outside the Colony have been even more widespread, and he showed remarkable aptitude in his studies. While in the United States he represented the Phillips Academy in Association football, and was awarded the letters A.A.F. in 1918 and 1917. In 1918 he gained the Valpey Latin Prize, and the following year won the Otis Prize, being the first Oriental student to gain the honours. He was also the first Oriental to be elected a member of the Eta Delta Phi Society, and at Oxford was the first President of the Oxford Chinese Students' Society, in 1923, and in the same year and following year was the Chinese Secretary of the Central Union of Chinese Students in Great Britain and Ireland, the following year he became President of the same Society.

In 1924-25 he was a member of the Council and Standing Committee of the China Society in London, and was also Hon. Ass. Secretary of the Union of Chinese Association in Great Britain.

During 1925-26 he was a member of the Editorial Board of "The Chinese Student."

Oxford Representative. On several occasions he represented the Oxford University in fencing, and gained the Sabre Colours of the Fencing Club in 1927, and in this sport was the first Oriental to win the Novice Foll Cup of the Club, a honour he gained in 1928.

He took his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Oxford on June 28, 1928.

Upon returning to the Colony, Mr. Mok was appointed Secretary and head of the Publicity Section at the office of the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs for Kwangtung, in 1929, and the same year he followed Marshal Li Chai-sun to Nanking. He resigned from his office following the resignation of Mr. Chao Hui-chu, the Commissioner, in May, 1929.

Following his resignation he devoted much of his time to social work in the Colony, and was Vice-Chairman of the S.C.A.A. during the 1930-31 season. He took the post of Hon. Treasurer of the Euro-American Returned Students Union, Hong Kong in 1930.

Masonic Offices. He is also a member of the General Committee and Social Convenor of the Hong Kong Chinese Recreation Club.

(Continued in next column.)

Olympics Have Lost High Idealism

Ancient Greeks Knew Real Value

THE LAUREL CROWN

(By A LOCAL PADRE.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local chaplain.)

The Olympic Games are over. The competitors of the various nations have departed for their homes, leaving as usual, most of the Victor's Wreaths on American brows. They seem, on the whole, to have passed off with less animosity than has characterized the Games of other years, and which nearly turned the "heads" into "fiets across the sea."

When Baron Pierre de Coubertin in 1894 conceived the notion of restoring the Games, his idea was to get the nations together in the interests of brotherly love, world peace, and a better understanding. In August 1896 he got them together, and as someone rather tersely remarked, it took four years, (1) To separate them, and (2) to get them on speaking terms again!

The will to win has, on more than one occasion, led the competitors of one nation at least, to go to somewhat questionable lengths to make certain of it.

But whether the Games as they are organised to-day are worth while or not, it is well worth remembering that they can never mean in the modern world, what they meant to Greece 2,000 years ago.

To get some idea you must know something of their history.

You may have thought that Greece of old was a united nation, a single State. But it was not. The country was much broken up by mountain and sea, and this made a tremendous separation of part from part, and split the nation into a number of independent states, differing in countless ways, and very often at open war. But there was one bond of union which served to remind them that Greece was one, and that bond was supplied by the Games.

Month Was Sacred. The month in which the Games were held was regarded by the whole nation as sacred, and during that time all wars between the Greek states had to be suspended. Anyone violating this "Truce of God" (as they called it) was guilty of sacrilege. For one month at least Greece was one.

But the utility of the Olympic Games did not end there. They had a tremendous influence on the spreading of trade and knowledge. To the fortivals came traders from every part of the world to do business. With them came the finest thinkers, philosophers, historians, poets and dramatists, bringing their compositions, to read aloud before the whole nation. To a people who were as keen on gymnastics of the mind, as of the body, this had a tremendous effect on the spread of culture. Men with little education, could sit and listen for hours to the very finest intellectual treatise of the world of their day (and for that matter any day) could offer them, and for next to nothing.

Any athlete could enter for the Games, provided he was of pure Greek blood. That was the primary condition. The Pythian, Nemean, and Isthmian Games were of lesser importance. To Olympia came the very pick of the Grecian athletes trained to the minute, and above all the tricks of the trade. It would be somewhat difficult to

conceive of one of them indulging in twenty false starts in the 100 metres, in order to down an opponent, as happened in 1912, at Stockholm! or for three of them from one state to put the fourth into a "box" as happened in London in 1908!

From the farcical with which the Games began, there developed boxing and wrestling, discus and javelin throwing, then chariot races were added and literary contests.

There was only one sort of prize—a wreath of leaves—At Olympia it was made of wild olive, a thing of little worth, and yet the proudest honour a Greek youth could win was to return home wearing the olive wreath upon his brow.

Hailed As Conqueror. On his arrival he was not allowed to enter his native city, as an ordinary traveller, through the gates. A way was broken down for him through the city wall, and he entered as a conqueror. His memory and his achievements would be kept alive in the annals of his state by a statue of marble or bronze, and the greatest poet would write an ode in his honour.

In a book like the Bible, to many people so little known, and so little read, it will come as a bit of a shock to hear that there is in it a mass of references to the Games. St. Paul in his second letter to the Corinthians mentions them again and again. He was writing to Greeks, and they would appreciate every detail. Outside the walls of Corinth, each alternate year the Isthmian games were held. He must have seen them himself at least once.

"Every man who striveth in the games," he says, "is self-controlled in all things." He was referring to the second condition of entry. Each athlete, was compelled to undergo a rigorous course of training over a period of 10 months. During that time their whole course of life was mapped out by their trainer, every detail moulded with one object in view—to win.

What the world wants to-day is a little more of that spirit. Once again he mentions the games in his second letter to Timothy. He was nearing the end of his contest now. Yet from the dreary and damp dungeon in Rome his voice rang out for the last time, clear and strong.

"I have contested a good contest. I have finished the race. I have kept the Faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me the wreath of righteousness, which the Lord, the just Judge will give me in that day." So he went to his rest, the glory of the morning robbing the night of its fear and gloom. And it can be the same for us, but only on the same terms.

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JAPANESE DELIVER CHINA'S CRUISER.

Official Satisfied With Vessel.

A new Chinese cruiser, the "Ning Hai," lately constructed in Japan has just been brought to Shanghai from the builders.

Upon its arrival, Mr. Chen Sia-foon made a thorough inspection of the vessel, and declared himself satisfied with the work.

The "Ning Hai" will formally hoist the national ensign on September 1.

HONG KONG SETS UP DIVORCE BILL.

(Continued from Page 1.) A husband may present a petition to the court praying that his marriage may be dissolved on the ground that his wife has since the solemnization thereof been guilty of adultery.

A wife may present a petition to the court praying that her marriage may be dissolved on the ground that since the solemnization thereof her husband has been guilty of—(i) adultery; or (ii) rape, sodomy or bestiality.

Every such petition shall state, as distinctly as the nature of the case permits the facts on which the claim to have such marriage dissolved is founded.

The Co-respondent. Upon any such petition presented by a husband, the petitioner shall make the alleged adulterer a co-respondent to the petition, unless he is excused from doing so on one of the following grounds, to be allowed by the court:—

(a) That the respondent is leading the life of a prostitute, and that the petitioner knows of no person with whom the adultery has been committed;

(b) That the name of the alleged adulterer is unknown to the petitioner, although he has made due efforts to discover it;

(c) That the alleged adulterer is dead.

Upon any such petition presented by a wife the court, if it sees fit, may order the person with whom the husband is alleged to have committed adultery to be made a respondent.

Scope Of Inquiry. Upon any petition for the dissolution of a marriage the court shall satisfy itself, so far as it reasonably can, not only as to the facts alleged, but also whether or not the petitioner has been in any manner accessory to or conniving at the adultery, or has condoned the same, and shall also inquire into any countercharge which is made against the petitioner.

The court shall dismiss the petition if (a) it is not satisfied that the petitioner's case has been proved; (b) it is not satisfied that the alleged adultery has been committed; (c) it finds that the petitioner has during the marriage been accessory to or conniving at the adultery; or (d) it finds that the petitioner is presented or prosecuted in collusion with either the respondent or the co-respondent.

If the court is satisfied that the petitioner's case has been proved, and does not find that the petitioner has been accessory to or conniving at the adultery, or that the petitioner is presented or prosecuted in collusion, the court shall pronounce a decree nisi for the dissolution of the marriage.

The court shall not be bound to pronounce such decree if it finds that the petitioner has during the marriage been guilty (a) of adultery; (b) of unreasonable delay in presenting or prosecuting petition; (c) of cruelty to the respondent; (d) of having without reasonable excuse, deserted or wilfully separated himself or herself from the respondent before the adultery complained of; or (e) of such wilful neglect of or misconduct toward the respondent as has conduced to the adultery.

No adultery shall be deemed to have been committed within the meaning of this Ordinance unless conjugal cohabitation has been continued or resumed.

In any suit instituted for dissolution of marriage, if the respondent opposes the relief sought on the ground of the adultery, cruelty or desertion without reasonable excuse of the petitioner, the court may in such suit give the respondent, on his or her application, the same relief to which he or she would have been entitled in case he or she had presented a petition seeking such relief.

The Ordinance covers procedure in nullity of marriage, decrees absolute, judicial separation, restitution of conjugal rights, damages and costs.

LEGALIZED OPIUM IN SOOCHOW.

Reports Indicate Change Of Law.

Information has been received that the legalized sale of opium has been started in Soochow, where, it is alleged, Mr. Lo is the tax farmer who has lodged a security of \$1,000,000 with the Central Government in order to carry out this project.

It is reported that there are 15 districts engaged in this legalized sale of opium, and that Mr. Yen Hsiang Sing has been appointed to take charge of the branch offices in Wu Shih, Shiang Suk and Ching Kiang.

BANISHEE TO FACE HIGHER COURT.

Caught Housebreaking At Shamshuipo.

A returned banishee, who was also charged with breaking into the ground floor of No. 385, Lai Chi Kok Road on August 1 was committed for trial by Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The man was seen in the yard of the house by the master of the premises, who awakened two foksie and captured the man after a chase in the streets. Accused who was banished for 10 years has twice returned to the Colony before the expiration of the order.

CAPTAIN MOIR IN ACCIDENT.

Cars Collide But None Injured.

Captain R. G. Moir, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, was involved in a motor accident yesterday afternoon.

He was driving his car in Nathan Road when it crashed into a public car, which came out of Kimberley Road. Both cars were slightly damaged. No person was injured.

Capt. Moir is a well-known figure in local sporting circles, and is probably one of the smartest wicket-keepers in the Colony. He is also a reliable batsman.

NEW LADIES' DEPARTMENT JUST OPENED

For the Convenience of the Ladies of Hong Kong & Kowloon.

You can purchase your Silks from us or bring your own materials and have them made into DRESSES immediately in our Ladies' Department.

Expert Shanghai Tailor as Cutter.

UNDER EUROPEAN LADIES' SUPERVISION.

Books showing Latest Styles supplied for your own use. COMFORTABLE SURROUNDINGS RIGHT IN OUR SHOP.

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STOCKINGS (all colours).

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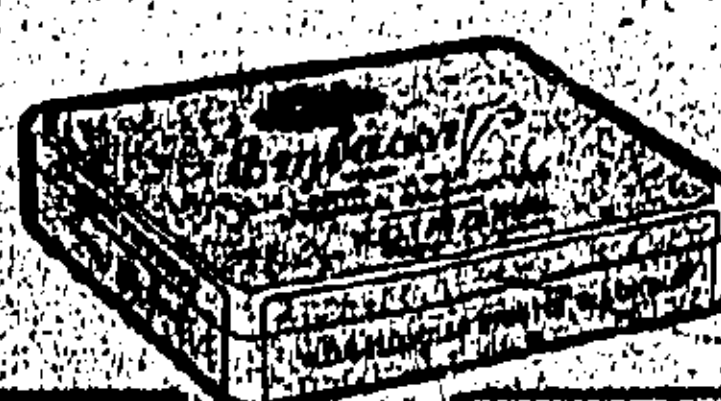
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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, AUGUST 28, 1932.

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WHAT INSURANCE DOES

LIFE insurance avoids the uncertainty of leaving things to the neighbours. It is a business plan founded on the laws of mathematics, to provide for those dependent upon us in the case of death. Life insurance is no charity. Life insurance is a duty and it is a privilege. Don't leave your loved ones to the care of the public or the neighbours. The neighbours have many troubles of their own. Gilbert Hubbard, Without Obligation. Consult—D. O. de Silva, Agent, Sun Life of Canada.

BY MOTOR CAR TO ENGLAND

Successful Expedition
Of Riley Cars.

DESERT JOURNEY

Messrs. R. Beaton and P. Morice, who were members of the party which set out by car from Melbourne in August, 1931, to motor to the Monte Carlo Rally, have returned to Sydney. In an interview they spoke in glowing terms of the usefulness of the car as a means of seeing the world comfortably and economically. Another member of the expedition, Miss Joan Richmond, who remained in England, has since distinguished herself, as previously reported, by winning the Brooklands 1,000-mile handicap race, with her co-driver, Mrs. Wisdom.

The party made the journey in three 9 h.p. Riley cars, and the long trip was completed without adventure or mishap of any kind. "In fact," says Mr. Beaton, "we have nothing exciting to tell, but throughout the trip we were amazed at the admirable facilities which existed for obtaining supplies of fuel and lubricant." The average petrol consumption was estimated at a little more than 32 m.p.g.

One of the vehicles has since been returned to Sydney still shod with the original Australian-made tyres with which the journey was begun. The expedition was not embarrassed by any mechanical troubles, and on reaching Darwin it was decided to leave behind all the major spare parts which had been included in the baggage, with the exception of a differential, for, as Mr. Beaton explained, it was wise to make provision against axle trouble during the long, heavy desert stretches. From Darwin the cars were shipped to Singapore, where the travellers were delighted to find that the roads of the Malay States were excellent, and the traffic control was most efficient. First class bitumen highways intersected the country, and signposts lettered in three languages made it easy to pick one's way.

After a pleasant trip from Singapore to Penang, ship was taken to Calcutta, whence began the journey across India. Here, too, the roads were good, the chief obstacle to fast travel being the numerous native carts and cattle. It was observed that only in the congested industrial areas was there any indication of hostility to British people. This took the form of unpleasant looks and unfriendly demeanour. In the rural districts and the native States the inhabitants were both respectful and helpful.

Isolated District.
Passing through Benares and Delhi, the party reached Bombay and then travelled by sea to Basra. From there the journey by car was resumed through Baghdad to Damascus. This was the most isolated section of the trip, including a stretch of 500 miles of desert, in which there was only one post, Rutla Wells Fort. That fort, held by a small British garrison, provided excellent accommodation for visitors, and was the mid-desert headquarters of a regular service of motor buses between Damascus and Baghdad. Although travellers were only permitted to start on the desert journey on two days in each week, and to travel with a convoy, the risk of raiders had been minimized by the mobility of troops and the guarding of all wells by police, so that marauders were faced with the problem of obtaining water.

From Jerusalem the Sinai desert route was taken to Suez, and then the expedition went on to Cairo and Alexandria, from which the crossing was made to Brindisi, Italy. After visiting Naples, the cars were taken to Palermo, Sicily, from which point it had been decided to take part in the Monte Carlo Rally. The chances of attaining a high place in that contest were reduced considerably by the fact that other competitors who started from more remote places in Europe gained a big advantage. In Europe, a big advantage was gained by those who started from more remote places in Europe.

Auto Census Shows Millions On Road Various Types Of Motors From World Over

U.S. LEADS WITH 26,132,116

HONG KONG SHOWS REGISTRATION OF 2,825 VEHICLES.

According to a world motor census of cars, trucks and buses taken by the American Automobile Magazine, there were on January 1, 1932, 55,441,933 automobiles being driven throughout the world. Of these, 29,623,835 were cars, 6,580,083 were trucks, and 249,046 were buses. These figures are not complete for all territories, but are approximate.

A total of 2,624,097 motorcycles were registered by January, 1932. The total number of automobiles in the world, excluding the United States, was 9,309,817, this figure not being complete for all territories.

FIGURES GIVEN.

The statistics, in more detail, are:
North America—
Alaska, 2,747; Dominion of Canada, 1,188,237; Newfoundland, 3,383; United States, 26,132,116; Mexico, 72,000; Guatemala, 2,192; Salvador, 2,202; Nicaragua, 1,000; Costa Rica, 1,763; Panama, 8,650; Honduras, 678; Jamaica, 7,000; Cuba, 39,000; Haiti, 3,000; Dominican Republic, 3,586; Rico, 16,580; Martinique, 2,290; Barbados, 1,671; Trinidad, 6,858.

South America—
Columbia, 13,760; Ecuador, 2,528; Peru, 10,850; Bolivia, 2,455; Chile, 42,547; Argentina, 345,856; Uruguay, 42,200; Paraguay, 2,003; Brazil, 163,200; Guiana, 2,200; Venezuela, 15,000.

FRANCE LEADS.

Iceland, 1,434; Norway, 51,116; Sweden, 152,000; Finland, 36,030; Denmark, 120,338; U.S.S.R., 63,926; Germany, 688,136; Holland, 136,000; Belgium, 150,980; France, 1,695,000; Spain, 177,000; Portugal, 81,800; Italy, 285,042; Great Britain, 1,657,130; Irish Free State, 50,162; North Ireland, 26,100; Estonia, 3,180; Latvia, 3,943; Lithuania, 2,744; Danzig, 2,214; Poland, 33,598; Czechoslovakia, 92,100; Austria, 28,100; Switzerland, 86,300; Hungary, 15,338; Rumania, 37,600; Yugoslavia, 15,000; Bulgaria, 8,087; Greece, 200,000; Azores, 704.

Advantage in distance-points, but the party did creditably in the rally. While in Sicily, Mr. Beaton and his friends had the opportunity of driving over the Targa Florio road circuit, the scene of one of the most spectacular annual road races in Europe. He spoke of the extremely difficult and dangerous nature of that mountain course.

On the completion of the rally, the Rileys were driven through France and taken to England. Although both Mr. Beaton and Mr. Morice deprecated any suggestion that the expedition was a remarkable achievement, it at least afforded further proof of the dependability of the modern light car.

THE SPINNING CAR.

Can a slow-travelling car do four apins and then still be a "spinning car"? That is the question which the "spinning car" set out to answer. The car, a 1932 Riley, was driven by Mr. Beaton and his friends, and it was found that a car which is capable of doing four apins and then still being a "spinning car" is a car which is capable of doing four apins and then still being a "spinning car".

Madeira, 830; Gibraltar, 650.
Africa—
Egypt, 29,167; Sudan, 2,845; Ethiopia, 590; Somaliland, 1,100; British East Africa, 24,321; Rhodesia, 16,390; Portuguese East Africa, 3,900; South Africa, 159,000; Angola, 2,500; Belgian Congo, 6,542; French Africa, 9,171; British West Africa, 14,538; Liberia, 800; Morocco, 22,844; Algeria, 47,300; Tunisia, 11,955; Madagascar, 3,710; Mauritius, 3,150.

CHINA HAS 34,000.

Asia—
Turkey, 5,900; Syria, 11,772; Palestine, 3,060; Arabia, 750; Iran, 4,175; Persia, 9,950; India, 180,191; Ceylon, 20,273; British Malaya, 35,510; Siam, 7,200; Indo-China, 21,876; Hong Kong, 2,825; Philipinae, 88,000; China, 34,000; Japan, 103,900; Dutch East Indies, 84,081.

Oceania—
Australia, 625,846; New Zealand, 192,676; Pacific Islands (Fiji, Samoa, Society, Hawaii, etc.), 53,865.

GENERAL FIGURES SHOWN.

The numbers of automobiles, (cars, trucks, and buses) and motorcycles in the main geographical divisions of the world are:
Africa—automobiles, 370,880; cars, 287,523; trucks, 72,682; buses, 3,443; motorcycles, 66,880.
Asia (excluding U.S.A.)—automobiles, 2,013,977; cars, 1,592,414; trucks, 345,338; buses, 17,219; motorcycles, 19,660.

Asia—automobiles, 566,353; cars, 389,711; trucks, 169,750; buses, 16,862; motorcycles, 69,169.
Europe—automobiles, 5,586,920; cars, 3,963,228; trucks, 1,460,711; buses, 135,747; motorcycles, 2,243,257.

Oceania—automobiles, 772,287; cars, 602,786; trucks, 167,707; buses, 1,254; motorcycles, 114,256.
United States—automobiles, 26,132,116; cars, 22,683,173; trucks, 3,373,326; buses, 75,118; motorcycles, 110,915.
Totals—automobiles, 35,441,933; cars, 29,623,835; trucks, 6,580,083; buses, 249,046; motorcycles, 2,624,097.

BRITISH ENTRIES WIN AWARDS.

Alpine Automobile Trials.

Rugby, August 4.
British cars driven by British drivers have won an extraordinary series of successes during the international Alpine six days motor trial. In the classes for 2,000 c.c. cars a team of Talbots won the Coupe des Alpes and a team of Victories won the Glacier Cup with the Armstrong Siddeley team next. Fraxer, Nash and Wolseley cars occupied the first three places for cars of 1,000 c.c. to 1,500. Rileys won the Coupe des Alpes for the 500 to 1,100 c.c. type and Lagondas, Singers and Morris Garage cars also scored successes. Practically all the leading continental cars were represented in the contents.

It is expected that a new oil conference will be held some time during the present month. It is likely to take place in Paris.

TOURIST SERVICE FOR VISITOR.

Historic Spots Seen From Car.

"DRIVE YOURSELF."

Those who take advantage of the reduced steamship fares this year and head the call, "Come to Britain," are expected to welcome a new innovation in motor touring which is being made available to visitors to the British Isles by the Ford Motor Company, Limited, of England.

This is a touring service, recently organized by the British company, by which visitors to Great Britain can secure at reasonable rates a Ford car, with or without chauffeur, for use in motor touring for periods ranging from a week-end to six months. Arrangements may be made for the car to be delivered to the visitor at the quay of any British port upon arrival of his steamship.

"With this new service," the announcement said, "it now will be possible for tourists in Britain to reach a hundred and one of the most stirring places of history which otherwise would be inaccessible. One can visit gray, old university towns, crag-perched castles, abbeys, churches, ancient fields of battle, walled cities and the more isolated places of historic interest and beauty."

"At Deal townspeople can point out where the Romans came ashore; at Pevensey where Norman Williams conquest began. At Stratford can still be found the lanes where Shakespeare trod and in beachy Guckinghamshire the earlier haunts of William Penn. Shipping still rides the sheltered waters of Plymouth Sound as in the Pilgrim fathers' day."

"Canterbury, Salisbury, York, Warwick, Kenilworth, Windsor, Sherwood Forest, the Cotswolds, Bigshot Heath—England teems with place-names made famous in history and literature. There is so much to see and often there is only too little time in which to see it."

NEW RANGE OF SINGER CARS.

"Kaye Don" Model For 1932-33 Season.

MANY NEW FEATURES.

The advancement in the modern car is pre-eminent in the Singer 1932-33 range details of which have just been announced. All the models embody striking points of technical advancement and they claim to have established a standard never before attained.

Among the developments which are common to all types, are the Vibro-Damper, a new and exclusive method of mounting the power unit, and new steering with self-centring action.

Other features are the Perma-mesh silent gears, vibrationless transmission, Lockheed hydraulic brakes, double-acting hydraulic shock-absorbers, new radiator design, a 12-volt electrical equipment, and smarter and roomier coachwork.

There are 19 models on the list, notable among them being the "Kaye Don" models. The speed king, who has lent his name to them, has satisfied himself that they are all that is to be expected from a model bearing his name. The Kaye Don model, either in coupe or saloon form, is capable of more than 70 m.p.h. when fully loaded.

The Chief Controller of Exports (Capt. Y. A. Umeh) has stated that passengers often call to him for information about the new range of cars.

We're EXPERTS

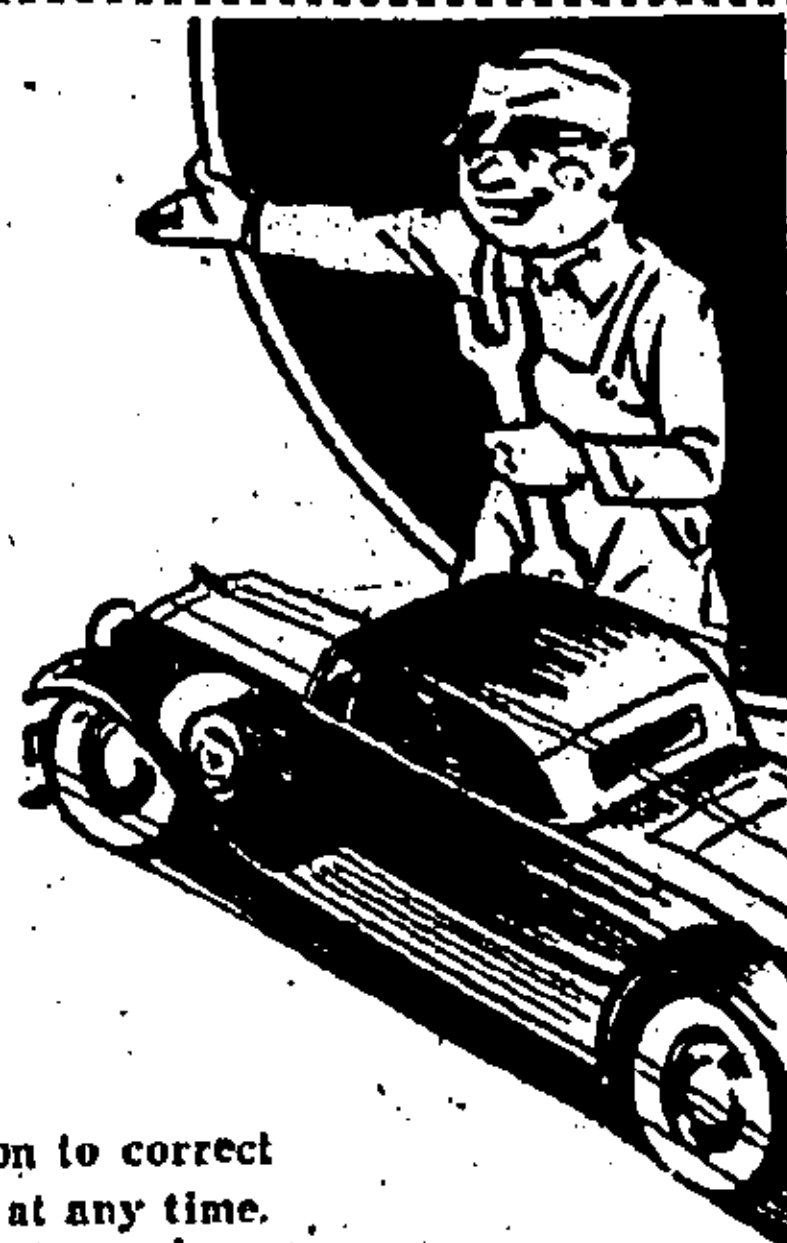
THROUGH years of experience, during which time we have handled practically every known make of car, we have qualified, as experts in this business.

COSTS Are Low

That's why our business has grown so rapidly. That's why we're in a position to correct any trouble in any car at any time.

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410, Portland Street, Kowloon. Dial 56242.
(behind Wallace Harper & Co.)



4-CYLINDER MODELS
6-CYLINDER MODELS

90" WHEELBASE MODELS
100" WHEELBASE MODELS

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AIR-FLIGHT
PRINCIPLE TYRES
MEANS MORE

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FLOATING POWER SPECIAL A FAVORITE THIS SEASON



Ernie Triplett and his "Floating Power Special" will be one of the favorites in this season's principal American race meets, according to authorities in racing circles who point to the splendid showing he made in the Memorial Day race at Indianapolis, when he drove over 270 miles at an average speed of 106.305 before being forced into the pits with a broken clutch facing. The "Floating Power Special" is equipped with standard Plymouth Floating Power engine mountings. Triplett says Floating Power increases performance and saves considerable fatigue on the driver, due to the perfect smoothness of engine operation at terrific speeds.

Detroit, Mich. Were it not for the failure of one small part in a clutch, there is no doubt but that Floating Power engine mountings would have established an even higher track record for 500 miles than that established in the Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis recently.

Driving a four-cylinder Floating Power Special equipped with standard Plymouth patented Floating Power engine mountings, Ernie Triplett, the famous American ace, was well on his way to this accomplishment when he was forced out of the race in the 125th lap.

As it was, he set new track standards for 270 miles when he drove the beautiful orange and black "Floating Power Special" at the

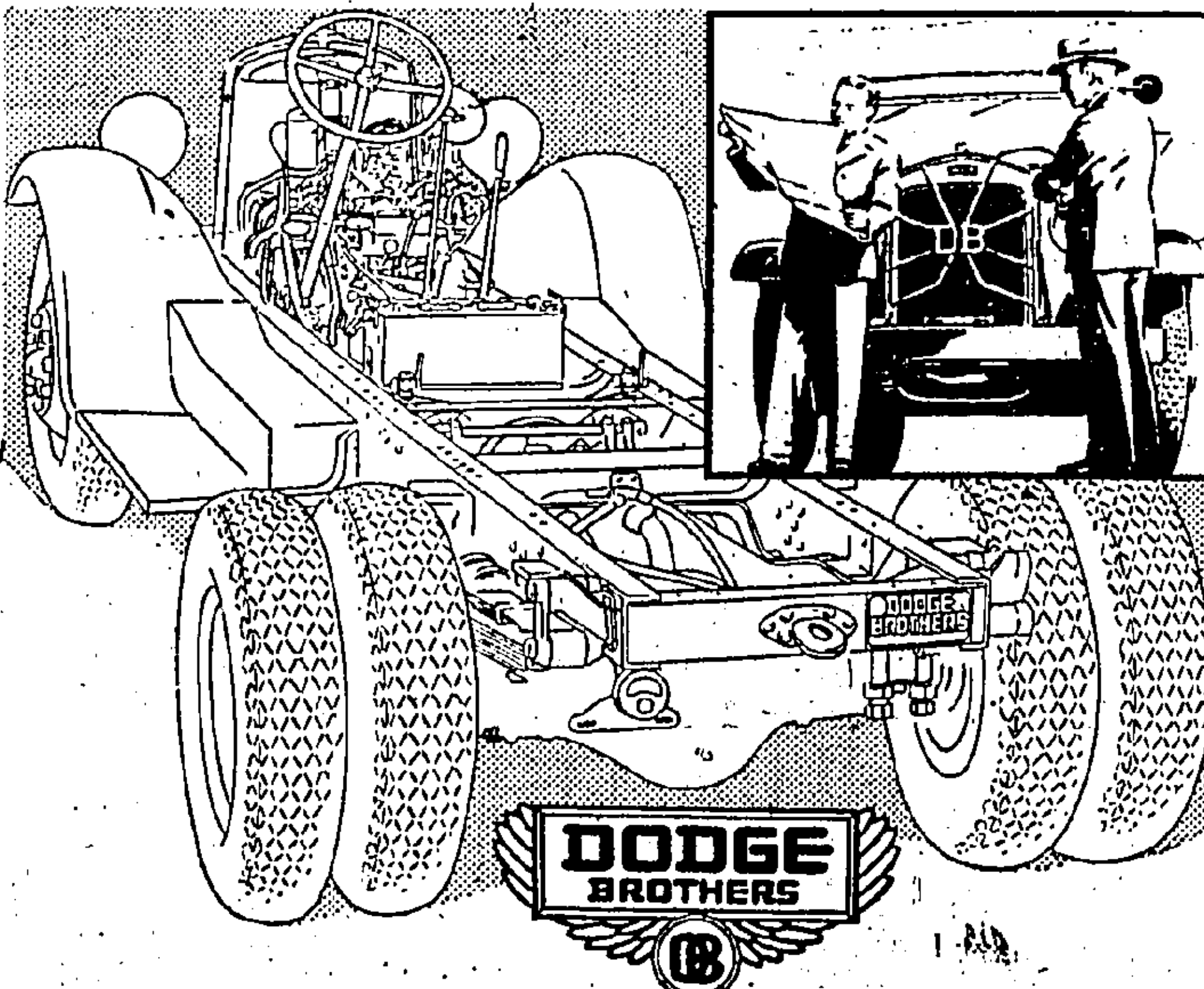
terrific speed of 106.305 for half the race, after qualifying for 10 miles at an average of 115 miles per hour. Four 14 laps, Triplett led the field and relinquished his first position only when he came into the pits for gas, oil and tire inspection at this point.

"Were it not for Floating Power, such a remarkable performance at this terrific speed could not have been made possible," said Triplett, following the race. "Race car builders are in perfect accord with Plymouth engineers in that a four-cylinder engine is the most efficient and economical power plant for either race or pleasure cars. Multiple cylinders were added in order to increase smoothness and cut down the tremendous strain on

the drivers travelling at speeds well over 100 miles an hour."

"With the application of Floating Power to a race car for the first time by Harry Miller, we firmly believe that next year's 500-mile race will find many more four-cylinder entries ready for the starter's flag. Miller will put Floating Power in the new race cars that he has under construction at the present time," Triplett said.

"Floating Power permits greater speed and infinitely finer handling and control on a race car," Triplett stated. "The perfect balance of the engine and the greater power made possible by the Floating Power mountings mark a new milestone in the building of speed cars."



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THE CAR THAT HAS "IT."

THE NEW DE SOTO SIX

New in Its Compelling Smartness—

New in Its Easy Riding—

New in Its Many Exclusive
Features

In the new De Soto Six, Chrysler genius has given the world something absolutely new among low-priced sixes; something so compelling in beauty, in proportion, in performance you will be amazed that such a car can be procured at its price.

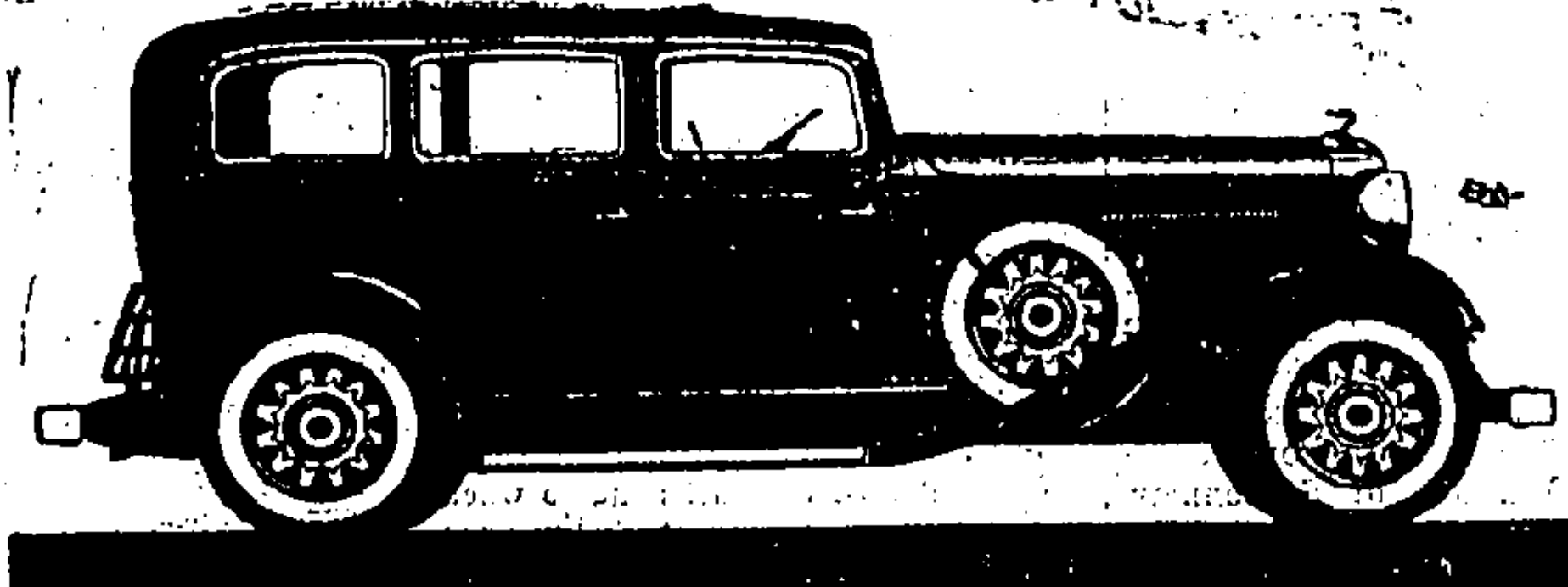
The new De Soto Six has *Floating Power*—that astounding, exclusive new engine suspension of Chrysler Motors, which eliminates all motor vibration from the body and frame.

The new De Soto Six has an *Automatic Clutch* with Silent Gear Selector which enables you to shift gears without using the clutch at any time—easily, quickly and without clashing gears.

The new De Soto Six has perfected Free Wheeling, enabling you to glide without motor restraint; a new Double-Drop Frame with resultant lower center of gravity; Self-

Equalizing Hydraulic Brakes for surer, easier speed control; All-Steel Bodies—silent and safe; luxurious upholstery and interior appointments usually found only in cars much higher in price.

The unique smartness, the easy riding qualities and the outstanding engineering developments place the De Soto Six far ahead of all other cars in its class. See the De Soto Six to enjoy the smartness of the newest thing in motor-dom. Drive it and learn the new joy of effortless, pleasurable motoring.



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BRAKE TROUBLES AND REMEDIES.

Efficient Brake System
Most Important.

MUST NOT NEGLECT.

If the linings are at all greasy, due either to the passage of lubricant along the axle, or the over-enthusiasm of the owner in lubricating the brake-operating camshaft, clean them with petrol. If the grease is well impregnated into the lining, a blow-lamp would be bound more useful, although it is quite likely that in such a case renewal of the lining will be necessary.

A smooth or glazed lining can be improved by roughening it up with a wire brush. It is sometimes found also that under the pressure of application the lining will flatten out slightly and overlap the sole of the shoe. This comes into contact with the drum, and may be the cause of a continual faint rubbing or squeaking sound. The overlapping edge can be rasped down quite easily.

Whilst on the subject of brakes it is worth mentioning one or two troubles which are sometimes experienced and the remedies which can be employed. In such cases, if there be any tendency for grabbing, for example, it might be due to one of the following causes. Loose wheel bearings; dirty spoke linings or loose spring clips.

A similar effect is noticeable when the drums are out of truth, likewise if the linings are loose on their rivets and tend to pucker up under application. The remedy in each case is fairly obvious.

Chattering of the brakes can also be caused by loose wheel bearings, loose spring supporting U-bolts, and badly fitted linings. If the ends of the lining are cut square, it is a good plan to chamfer them off far about an inch from each end so that they assume a taper formation, and ensure

HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Efficient and Responsive
To Driver.

Hydraulic brakes are the safest brakes that money can buy. All the Chrysler, Dodge, De Soto and Plymouth motor cars are equipped with them. With the introduction of free wheeling in most of the latest models of motor cars, it is of vital importance that these cars should be equipped with brakes that are efficient and responsive to the control of the driver.

The mechanics of the South China Motor Car Company, whose offices are situated at 33 Des Voeux Road Central with a service station at 484-486 Queen's Road West, are specially trained for Hydraulic Brakes service. They guarantee to give satisfactory brake service for every type of car.

These men also carry a fully supplied of Hydraulic brake parts and genuine Chrysler Hydraulic brake fluid for replacement. In the Chrysler, Dodge, De Soto and Plymouth cars.

It is emphasized by the manufacturers that the only way to keep Hydraulic brakes in proper working order is by using the genuine Chrysler brake fluid.

smoother application.

Should there be a pronounced inclination for the car to pull to one side when the brakes are applied, in spite of careful adjustment on a testing machine, it is in all probability due to incorrect toe-in or play in the steering joints, which should be examined before finally condemning the brakes. All springs embodied in the brake gear should be inspected occasionally, to make sure that they are not rusted up, and the application of a little spring or penetrating oil is advisable.

Remember that the efficient braking system is one of the most important safety features in the car's make-up; neglect may have serious consequences.

OIL SAVES WEAR OF MOTOR.

Prolonged Speeding
Hard On Car.

The average automobile driver of to-day speeds along with little thought of the work the engine and other moving parts are doing, and of the possibility of overloading these parts.

The modern high-speed engine, turning over on an average of 3,200 revolutions a minute, houses within itself a force so great that it is beyond the understanding of most drivers.

In the engine the crankshaft bearings are subjected to quite a bit of this force. These bearings connect the rods to the shaft and have to transmit the whole power of the engine in addition to rotating at a terrific speed. The bearings are safeguarded by a thin film of oil, and any lack of lubrication is sure to send the temperature of these bearings past the danger point if a car is driven at a high rate of speed for any length of time.

In prolonged speed rather than an excessive rate of it, that puts an overload on an engine. Modern cars are built for speed, and the good point about this fact is that at 50 or 60 miles an hour they generally have a lot of power in hand for emergencies.

No car, however, will stand a constant "rattling" of 70 and 80 miles an hour for hours at a time. This constant speeding causes a rise in temperature in the bearing and in the oil itself, which eventually results in bearings falling and burning out.

The safest general rule is not to cruise for long periods at a speed higher than 90 per cent. of the maximum speed of which the car is capable, and always have plenty of oil in the crankcase.

What can be said about this from a corner? "A wise motorist always drives in the middle of the road."

VALVELESS ENGINE FOR SPEED

New Theory Of Prof.
A. M. Low.

15,000 REVS. A MINUTE

A motor-car engine that runs so fast that it does not need any valves has been designed by Professor A. M. Low. He expects it to work at a speed of 15,000 revolutions a minute, which is twice as fast as the fastest racing motor-cycle engine, and nearly ten times as fast as a light aeroplane engine.

"I got the idea from a coalmine explosion ten years ago, when men working near the source of explosion were not hurt, but others some distance away were killed," Professor Low told "The Star."

"Instead of a few large cylinders, my engine has a large number of small ones," he said. "The compression is low, for instead of an inlet valve, there is a wire gauze, through which the flame cannot penetrate. The exhaust port is opened and closed by the piston as in a two-stroke engine."

The advantages which the inventor claimed for his engine are:

The smooth running of a luxury car, at the cost of a baby car.

Extreme silence.

Flexibility which makes gears unnecessary.

No carbon deposits.

"My engine has the flexible running qualities of a steam engine, combined with the convenience of the petrol engine," he declared.

"Petrol engines have for years been reaching higher speeds, but the faster they get the more complicated is the valve mechanism necessary to keep up with the speed of the gases."

"My engine is a logical development of the idea of higher speeds, but instead of an extreme that the valve problem becomes simpler instead of more difficult."

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THE GREATEST DISCOVERY in the Canine World. Brighten the cunt and the life of your dog by adding a little "Salon" to his ration once a day. Both you and he will be delighted with the result. 50 cents and \$1.75 per tin from A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd.

"FURTHER EVIDENCE of the great qualities of "Salon" are the words used by the Kew Editor of "The Shooting Times" in referring to a letter from a correspondent. Testimony from the highest canine authority continues in part in the makers of "Salon."

THE EFFICACY of "Salon" in the eradication of worms has amazed the experts. Starring and drastic medicinal treatment have been resorted to, to the post by the advent of "Salon"—your dog's best friend. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., are distributors.

A WELL-KNOWN SHEFFIELD MANUFACTURER writes: "All my life I needed Safety Razors, most of which are by Under heavy persuasion I tried the "Wardens". Since using it, the old razors are now rusty, and I shall never go back to them."

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NO. 17, QUEEN'S ROAD: The only SCHOOL in Hong Kong where SERVICE MEN on leave at greatly reduced fees, all instruments, foreign languages, and ballroom dancing. Also special objects for NAVAL and ARMY Examinations. Open till 9 p.m.

MISS DE COUDRAN'S SELECT DANCING ACADEMY, 17, Queen's Road (Special fees for Service Men). Latest fancy steps in all ballroom dances, including the French and Argentine TANGOS.

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UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL for Adults, 17, Queen's Road (Seven languages taught). Also Mathematics, Book-keeping, Business Printing (by Lady Teacher, pupil of Hong Kong). Preparation for Local Examinations.

CANTONESE and MANDARIN LANGUAGE and Characters taught by Mr. SHIU. Special notes and books. Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid progress ensured. Explanations in English given to beginners. Particular coaching in pronunciation. Terms moderate. Special references. Examination successes. 16, Wyndham Street, 2nd floor.

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EXPERT PERMANENT WAVING, Fifteen dollars, for August, by Claude St. Ouen, 31, Wyndham Street, opposite Dairy Farm Company. Late Hairdresser to Royal family, Sweden.

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DERRINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY RESIDENCE, 8, Bowen Road, situated on mid-levels, in large grounds next to Bowen Road Station, with easy access to town. Cool Single and Double rooms with Bathrooms attached. Modern Sanitation. Home Cooking. Phone 24237.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL MEETING will be held at the SANITARY BOARD ROOM, Post Office Building (by kind permission) on TUESDAY, the 6th day of September, 1932 at 5.15 p.m.

W. C. HUNG,
Hon. Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS.

THE LIST of Subscribers to the above will close at NOON on THURSDAY, 1st SEPTEMBER, 1932.

By Order of the Stewards,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 28th August, 1932.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

REMINDER.

ENTRIES for the above Meeting close on TUESDAY, 30th August, 1932, at 5 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

EXAMINATION for New Boys, September 3, at 9 a.m. School re-opens September 6. For Prospectus, Apply to Mr. LI HUI-TUNG, Banker & Co., 20, Des Voeux Road, or St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

EASIER GOLF



by
H. STUART HOBSON

Expressions We Use In Golf.

XVIII "PRESSING."

THINK RHYTHMICALLY — AND BANISH THE CAUSES OF THE FAULT.

Pressing is the most unnecessary fault in golf. Nevertheless, it is one of the most aggravating. And unless a cure is taken in hand at once, it is liable to ruin one's whole game.

Many people think that pressing is hitting too hard. Actually, you cannot hit too hard at golf, but you can hit at the wrong time.

Unlike any other golf sin, pressing is not caused by a faulty swing, or too much wrist or body movement, but is almost entirely psychological.

The start of the mainly is attempting to do too much.

The player has got his game going well, and is quite pleased with himself. Suddenly he is tempted to attempt the impossible. He makes one indifferent shot at a home he ought to reach in two shots, and leaves himself 250 yards to go. Instead of being content to be on in 3, he says to himself "I might get there with a really big brassie shot!" And, in overreaching himself, he completely mistimes the shot, and gets a feeling of snatch into his swing.

FATAL INFLUENCE.

Another "mental" item that starts a player pressing is allowing a longer driving opponent to influence his own shots.

This is always fatal and again quite unnecessary, for it is the last shot in the entire hole, that counts far more than any drive.

There are two other causes of "pressing." One is physical tiredness. Strangely enough, when a player is tired his swing becomes faster and less smooth. It is hard to say why this is. But most players find it to be the case.

Too many lack of confidence is the second cause. A player goes off when he is annoyed with himself. Wondering he is going to produce again the good shots of which he knows he is capable. In this anxiety, he hurries the whole shot so as to be able to look up quickly and see the result.

MENTAL PRESSING

Causes of "pressing," therefore, are almost entirely "mental." This fault then should be more amenable to cure than faults of body movement and action.

The first thing the player should do is to make certain that he will not let an opponent's Goliath drives influence him in the least.

Secondly, he should never attempt to make up for one poor shot by trying to make the next a shot and a half.

He should learn his own capabilities, and keep a little power in reserve.

Having attended to these things, he can go to get back to his own game again. He will not do this until he has got this "pressing" germ out of his system.

Slow up the whole swing as much as possible, even to the point of having a barely perceptible pause at the top of the swing.

TALKING TO BALL.

Pressing is really only hitting too soon... what some professionals call hitting on the up swing.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1st, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, August 28, 1932, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "Christ Jesus."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open—

Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

QUALITY PRINTING With Quick Service

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD. 200, NATHAN ROAD, HONG KONG.

COLOURED ATHLETES MAY BE BARRED IN BERLIN.

Nazi Influence Future Olympiad.

Berlin, Saturday. Coloured athletes will not be allowed to participate in the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936 if the Nazis are still in power. The Volkische Beobachter writes: "Coloured people must be excluded from these Games. We are hopeful that the responsible personages will be able to perform their duty. Let us do the necessary so that, at least on this point, the sacred greatness of the Games of ancient Greece should be respected."—Havas.

FRIENDLY.

Kent—58 runs. Kent: 255 (Mahomed Nissal 6 for 92) and 154 (Amir Singh 5 for 79). Indians: 270 (C. K. Naidu 99) and 121 (Freeman 6 for 49).

TABLE TO DATE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Yorkshire (1)	27	18	2	7	300
Sussex (4)	26	14	0	13	259
Notts (3)	27	13	4	10	238
Kent (3)	27	13	3	11	233
Surrey (8)	27	8	2	17	195
Lancashire (6)	27	8	6	13	174
Hampshire (12)	27	8	10	9	156
Derbyshire (13)	26	7	7	12	148
Warwick (9)	27	5	4	18	147
Middlesex (11)	27	5	8	13	145
Leicester (16)	27	5	10	11	138
Gloucester (2)	27	6	12	9	130
Derbyshire (7)	27	5	8	14	130
Essex (10)	27	4	13	10	96
Glamorgan (15)	28	3	12	13	90
Northants (17)	27	3	14	10	83
Worcester (14)	28	1	12	15	76

In the above Table the wins and losses on first innings and no result matches are amalgamated under the heading of drawn games. The figures in brackets denote the positions held at the conclusion of last season.

CENTURIES LIST.

The following are the leading players this season who have scored five or more centuries:—

Sutcliffe (Yorkshire)	11
Hammond (Gloucester)	8
Ames (Kent)	7
Keeton (Notts)	6
Tyldesley (Lancashire)	6
Hearn (Middlesex)	6
K. S. Duleepshah (Sussex)	6
C. K. Naidu (All India)	6
Paynter (Lancashire)	5
Wazir Ali (All India)	5
Hendren (Middlesex)	5
Leyland (Yorkshire)	5

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24841.

YORKSHIRE'S FIFTEENTH VICTORY

Record Without Parallel.

SUTCLIFFE, VERITY AND BOWES.

Home Cricket Results.

As the result of their victory over Hampshire on Friday Yorkshire won the County Cricket Championship for the second year in succession. This is the fifteenth occasion upon which Yorkshire have carried off the title, a record without parallel. Their previous successes were in 1893; 1896; 1898; 1900; 1901; 1902; 1905; 1908; 1912; 1919; 1922; 1923; 1924; 1925 and 1931.

Sussex, who have made a gallant bid for the title this year, have never won the championship. Their hopes this year under the captaincy of K. S. Duleepshah were decided by high until their set-back at Eastbourne against Warwickshire. The South have not won the Championship since 1921 when Middlesex won the title for the second year in succession.

Yorkshire are indebted mainly to Sutcliffe, Verity, and Bowes for their success, although good team work was made manifest in many of their matches. Their total of 300 points, with a possibility of 315, is a big improvement on their record of 287 points last year. The following is the complete record of Yorkshire matches since 1873:

Wins	Losses	Drawn	Over
1,256	644	187	425

Full results as cable by Reuter were as follow:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Yorkshire—172 runs. Yorkshire: 307 (Sutcliffe 112, Bailey 7 for 83) and 199 for 5 dec. (Leyland 153 not out).

Hampshire: 174 and 100. (Bowes 5 for 40).

Sussex—first innings. Essex: 221 (O'Connor 119, Langridge, J. 5 for 99) and 76 for 2. Sussex: 326 (Parks J. 134).

Middlesex—first innings. Leicester: 479 for 6 dec. (Armstrong 183 not out) and 54 for 1. Middlesex: 578 (Leo 102, Hearn 158, Hendren 140).

Derby—first innings. Somerset: 244 and 329 for 8 (Leo, F. 140). Derby: 374.

Glamorgan—first innings. Notts: 388 (A. V. 102, Shipston 102 not out) and 105 for 5. Glamorgan: 502 (M. J. Turnbull 205, Davies, D. 100).

Warwick—first innings. Worcester: 234 and 309 (Walters 100). Warwick: 353 and 145 for 8.

Surrey—first innings. Surrey: 384 (Gregory 106) and 202 for 5 dec. Northants: 328 and 238 for 6 (Baker 130).

Gloucester—first innings. Gloucester: 245 (Hammond 264). Lancashire: 245 and 137 for 7. (Continued in Next Column.)

MAJESTIC

TV-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

WHY DID HER NEIGHBOURS TALK ABOUT HIM?



Clear fast to your wife, says the Book. But he tried to be "fast on the side. Until that dramatic."

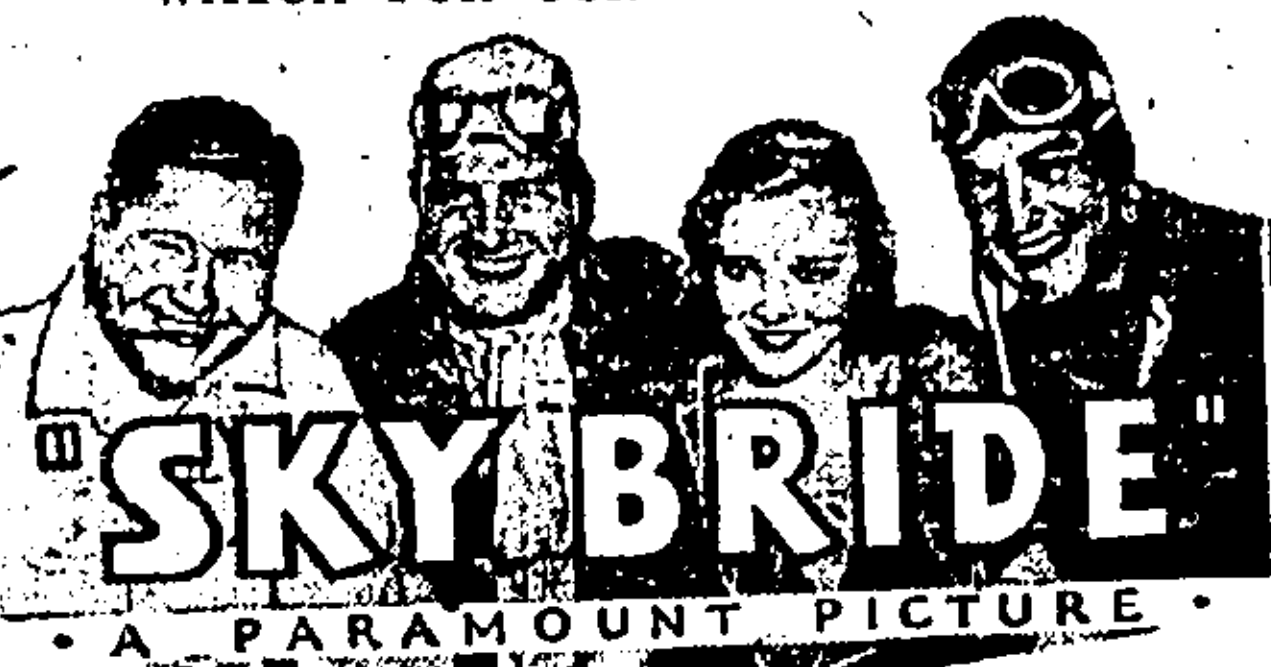
"HUSBANDS HOLIDAY"

A Paramount Picture

with
Clive Brook
Charlie RUGGLES
Vivienne Osborne
Juliette Compton
Harry Bannister

TAI PING THEATRE

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING DATE



"SKY BRIDE"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

with
Richard Arlen
Jack Oakie
Robert Coogan

Lovable Richard Arlen with his pals and their gals. In a speed-mad aviation thriller. Winging straight to your heart.

FULL PARTICULARS TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

RECLAMATION GROUNDS, WANCHAI

GARDEN THEATRE

OPEN-AIR CINEMA TALKING PICTURES
Sunday to Wednesday 2 Performances Nightly 7.30 & 9.30.

SEE THE STRANGE CREATURES
Apparently
HALF APE - HALF HUMAN

in
"INGAGI"

(GORILLA)

See
THE FIGHT WITH 3 LIONS
THE TAKING OF A GORILLA
THE ELEPHANT CHARGE
THE RINO ATTACK
CAPTURE OF 60 FT. PYTHON
THE STRANGE NATIVE CUSTOMS

THE FILM OF A THOUSAND WONDERS

SAME BARGAIN PRICES OVER 2,000 SEATS.

STALLS 35 Cts. CIRCLE 50 Cts. BOX SEATS \$1.00. WE PAY TAX.

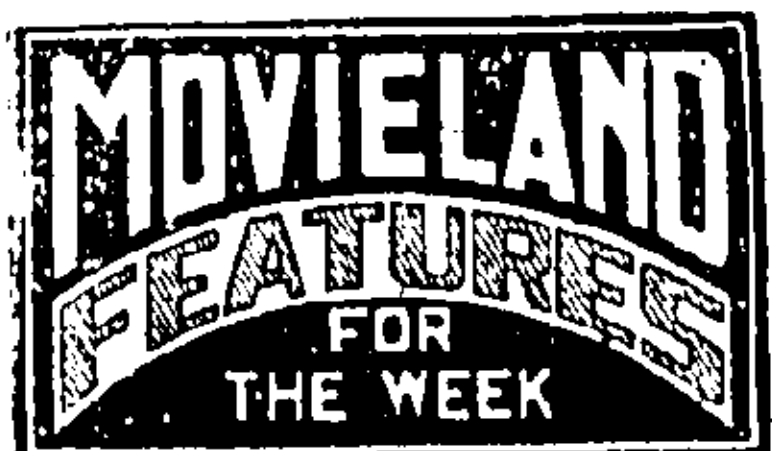
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WORLD FAMOUS
SEEDS

The finest varieties of Flower and Vegetable Seeds carefully selected for all climates.

Sutton's Seeds are successfully grown in all parts of the World with unfailing profit to the grower.

STOCKED BY
GRACA & COMPANY,
10 Wyndham Street, HONGKONG.

QUEEN'S THEATRE



QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

Showing To-day:—Robert Montgomery in Frederick Lonsdale's brilliant "Lovers Courageous" with Madge Evans and Roland Young.

Next Attraction: The one and only Garbo in her greatest picture, "Mata Hari," an unforgettable romance which surpasses her triumph in "Susan Lenox." The life story of the beautiful spy who gave her heart and her life for love. With Ramon Novarro, Lionel Barrymore and Lewis Stone.

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

To-day to Tuesday:—"Politics" Marie Dressler and Polly Moran give you the grandest laugh for your money.

Wednesday & Thursday:—Edward Everett Horton in "The Hot Tent" its the charge of the laugh brigade!

Friday & Saturday:—Sophie Tucker, the last of the Red Hot Mammies in "Honky Tonk."

GRETA GARBO AND RAMON NOVARRO CO-STAR IN "MATA HARI" COMING TO QUEEN'S SCREEN.

Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro are co-starring in "Mata Hari" one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most ambitious productions, which will open on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre.

Joining of these two great star names is in line with the announced policy of this studio to enhance the entertainment value of its new season offerings by doubling its stars in forthcoming casts. There are two no more striking names on the screen than Garbo and Novarro and the pairing of their personalities in a single production is regarded as an outstanding move on the part of studio executives.

Keenly Anticipated Film.

Garbo and Novarro have long enjoyed individual reputations for romantic performances. Placing them together in the most glamorous of romantic stories was hailed long in advance of actual production by press and film fans all over the country. It is reported that "Mata Hari" is one of the most generally anticipated pictures of the year. Miss Garbo's last picture, "Susan Lenox," broke all box office records, while Novarro recently scored in "Son of India."

The story of the Garbo Novarro co-starring vehicle is based on the life and loves of Mata Hari, the notorious feminine spy who was executed by a French firing squad after a vivid career of intrigue which cost the lives of many Allied officers during the World War. The plot centres on the one real love that came into her life, her adoration for a young Russian flyer whose trust she betrays. For this love she commits a murder which results in her execution.

The stars are supported by an unusually distinctive group of players headed by Lionel Barrymore, who was recently awarded the trophy offered by the Academy of Motion Picture for the outstanding masculine performance of the year, for his work in "A Free Soul." Prominent roles are also played by Lewis Stone, C. Henry Gordon, Karen Morley, Alec B. Francis, Blanche Frederici, Edmund Breese, Helen Jerome Eddy and Frank Reicher.

Settings of an unusually artistic merit, unconventional camera work and what is said to be the most striking wardrobe ever created for Miss Garbo are additional features of a picture which is reported to set a new standard for the cinema industry.

THE HOUSE THAT SHOWS ALL OF THE BEST PRODUCTIONS!

T O - DAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.20 p.m.

ANOTHER PICTURE FROM
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
The Company that has produced such outstanding
spectacles as

"GRAND HOTEL" "MATA HARI"
"HELL DIVERS" etc.

and has already given you "PRIVATE LIVES"
"EMMA," "THE CHAMP," "SIN
OF MADELOIN CLAUDET,"
"POSSESSED" and others
presents now



Only from the pen of FREDERICK
LONSDALE could flow so
charming . . . idyllic . . . a story
of Youth and Romance!

— ALSO IN THE PROGRAMME —
A M. - G. - M. COLOURTONE REVUE
"AMBITIOUS PEOPLE"
— AND —
THE LATEST EVENTS
OF THE DAY
IN SOUND



CHARMING TALE OF YOUNG LOVE WINS PLAUDITS.

Robert Montgomery at His Best in "Lovers Courageous."

"Lovers Courageous," which will be screened to-day at the Queen's Theatre, is the most delightful story ever to flow from the pen of Frederick Lonsdale, whose works we have become accustomed to associate with the ultra-sophisticate.

In this new Robert Montgomery starring vehicle, produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Lonsdale looks at life with a certain charm that makes his story and characters poignantly appealing. His tale is one of youth and romance, a tender and touching narrative, not lacking in typical Lonsdale humour, that makes the picture a pleasure to behold in these grim days.

Direction Above Average.

Robert Z. Leonard, whose "Susan Lenox" is still breaking box-office records, directed the new Montgomery feature and carefully preserved all the whimsical touches of the Lonsdale manuscript, an original, we are told, written especially to suit Montgomery's talents. Indeed, the story demonstrates the difference, as it were, between ready-made and tailored garments. The vehicle fits the young star perfectly and he endows his role of the ambitious playwright—a bit of Lonsdale's own life, we suspect—with a convincing sincerity.

Not the least important in the sparkling film is the appearance opposite Montgomery of Madge Evans, erstwhile child star. A very capable actress, Miss Evans seemed quite at home in her role as the British aristocrat who dared to defy convention and follow her heart to the attic room of the struggling author.

Meets Admiral's Daughter.

The story is about a young Englishman who finds home life incompatible with his ambitions. He runs away and becomes a failure in every job he tackles. He finally lands in South Africa where he finds employment in a tobacco shop. There he meets the daughter of a British admiral. When their interest in one another is discovered, the girl is dispatched home to England to hasten her wedding to a titled baronet. On the eve of the wedding, however, she goes to the youth she really loves.

They defy all parental wrath and face the future together, relying on a nearly finished play to win bread and shelter for them. Things go from bad to worse. To spare his bride further sufferings, the youth sends her to her parents' home, accepting their demand that he never see her again. The play becomes a hit and he reaps the long-awaited fruits of success. There is a reunion and, we hope, they live happily ever after.

We don't know why Lonsdale locales he did for his story. But their very unusualness makes them seem all the more real. Indeed, it is exceedingly difficult to convince yourself this splendid young couple actually do not live the story unfolded so charmingly before.

AN ENGLISHMAN AGAIN!

Robert Montgomery plays the part of an Englishman for the third consecutive time in "Lovers Courageous," his newest starring vehicle which will open to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Montgomery first became an English character in "The Man in a Brown Suit" and repeated this nationality in "Private Lives." He really was born in Beacon, N.Y., but is widely travelled and has appeared on the London stage. Madge Evans plays opposite Montgomery in "Lovers Courageous" and the cast includes Roland Young, Frederick Kerr, Reginald Owen and Beryl Mercer.

NEXT ATTRACTION

When Mata Hari Danced!

UNRIVALED!
UNFORGOTTABLE!

In an amazing romance
based on the true life of
the exotic woman spy,
Mata Hari

— ALSO SHOWING —
THE
THIRD
SERIES
of the
M-G-M — FILM
Voice-Guessing Contest.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Presents

REMARKABLE SALE.

WE start on 1st. 20 % discount on all September a clearance SALE to make room for our NEW GOODS consisting of articles suitable for XMAS Wedding or Birthday PRESENTS.

KOMOR & KOMOR
Art & Curio Experts,
Chater Road,
York Building.

The Oldest and the Best

SPORTSMEN!

READ IT IN THE CHINA MAIL.

THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST

SPORT PAGES

COVERING ALL SPORTS.

Football, Cricket, Racing, Golf, Tennis, Athletics, Hockey, Rugby, Baseball, Swimming, Yachting, Bowls.

The China Mail

(ESTABLISHED 1845)

The Oldest Established Newspaper in the Far East.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

11-12.15 p.m.—A relay of the Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15-2 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

Relay of Symphonic Concert from Peninsula Hotel.

8-11.30 p.m.—European programme.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.5-8.45 p.m.—A programme of Columbia records.

A Concert.

Orchestral—

Tales of Hoffman—Selection (Offenbach).

Regal Cinema Orchestra DX164.

Song—

Exultate—Alleluiah (Mozart).

Miriam Licette (Soprano) DX180.

Piano Solo—

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring (Bach).

Gigue (From Fifth French Suite) (Bach).

Myra Hess D1635.

Choral—

Song of the Volga Boatmen (Folk Song).

Don Cosnac's Choir 9085.

Violin Solo—

Legende (Wienlawski).

Arthur Catterall 8859.

Song—

The Creation—With Verdure Clad (Haydn).

John Bonner (Boy Soprano) 9277.

Cello Solo—

Chanson Villageoise No. 2 (Popper).

Gasper Cassado D1613.

8.45-11.30 p.m.—

A relay of the 14th Symphonic Concert from the Peninsula Hotel by courtesy of the Management (During the interval recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

(Continued in Next Column.)

RUSSIAN DANCERS AT THE PENINSULA.

Gala Night On September 3.

Miss Tania Sorltanova and Mr. Alex Sainikoff, two distinguished Russian dancers are scheduled to appear at the Peninsula Hotel at a "Gala Night" in the "Rose Room" next Saturday, September 3.

This will be their debut in Hong Kong and with their large repertoire of classical, acrobatic, comic and fancy dances they should enjoy a successful engagement here.

They have just recently come from Singapore where they were heartily acclaimed by audiences there.

Every effort has been made for a thoroughly enjoyable evening and the arrangements bid well for a pleasant night's entertainment.

(Continued from previous Column.)

Programme.

1. March Frisch Vornan (Blankenburg)

2. Overture—Lustspiel (Keler Bela)

3. Butterfly Dance (Frey)

4. Selection—The Dollar Princess (Fall).

Interval.

1. Overture—Semiramide (Rossini)

2. Waltz—Gold and Silver (Lehar).

3. Selection—Katinka (Friml)

4. Alicante Fantasy (Thiere)—Clarinet Solo by Mr. A. Vernick

Piano by Mr. Stupel.

Interval.

1. Hearts and Flowers (Tobani)

2. Neapolitan Nights (Zamecnik)

3. Scotch Poem (MacDowell)

4. Arlesienne—Suite 11 (Bizet)

(a) Pastorale

(b) Intermezzo.

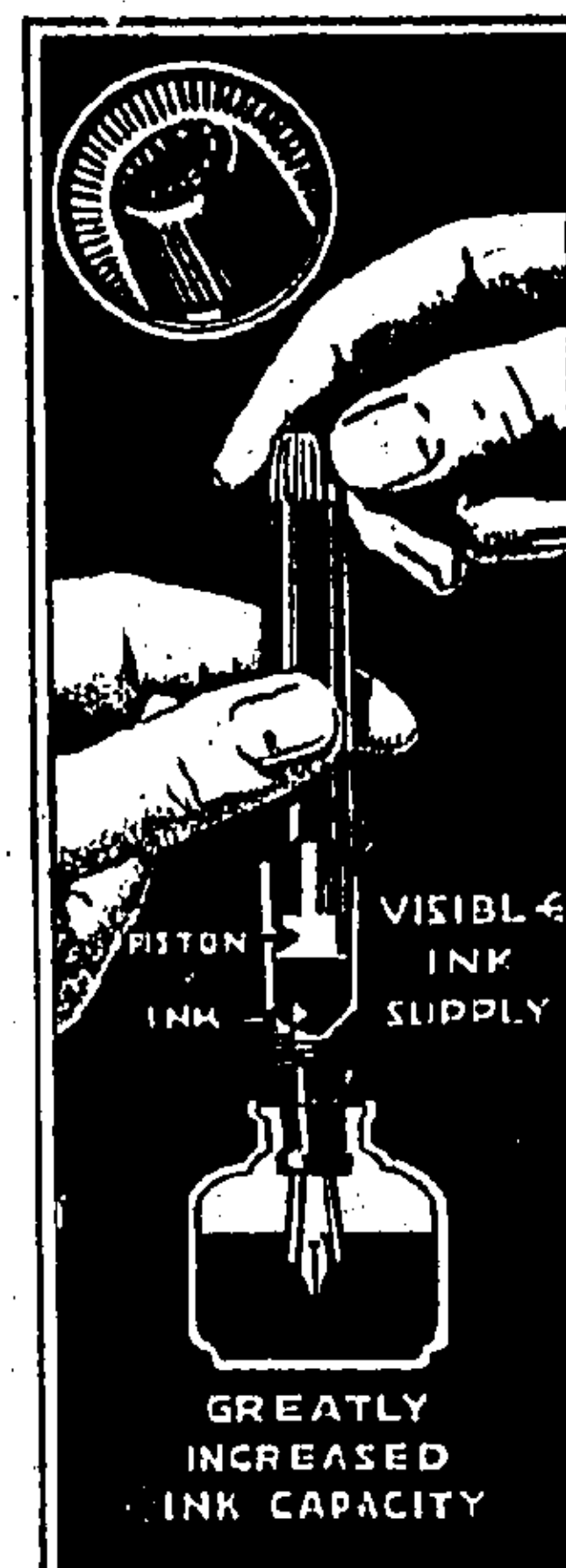
(c) Menuet

(d) Farandole.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programme are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

Conklin NOZAC

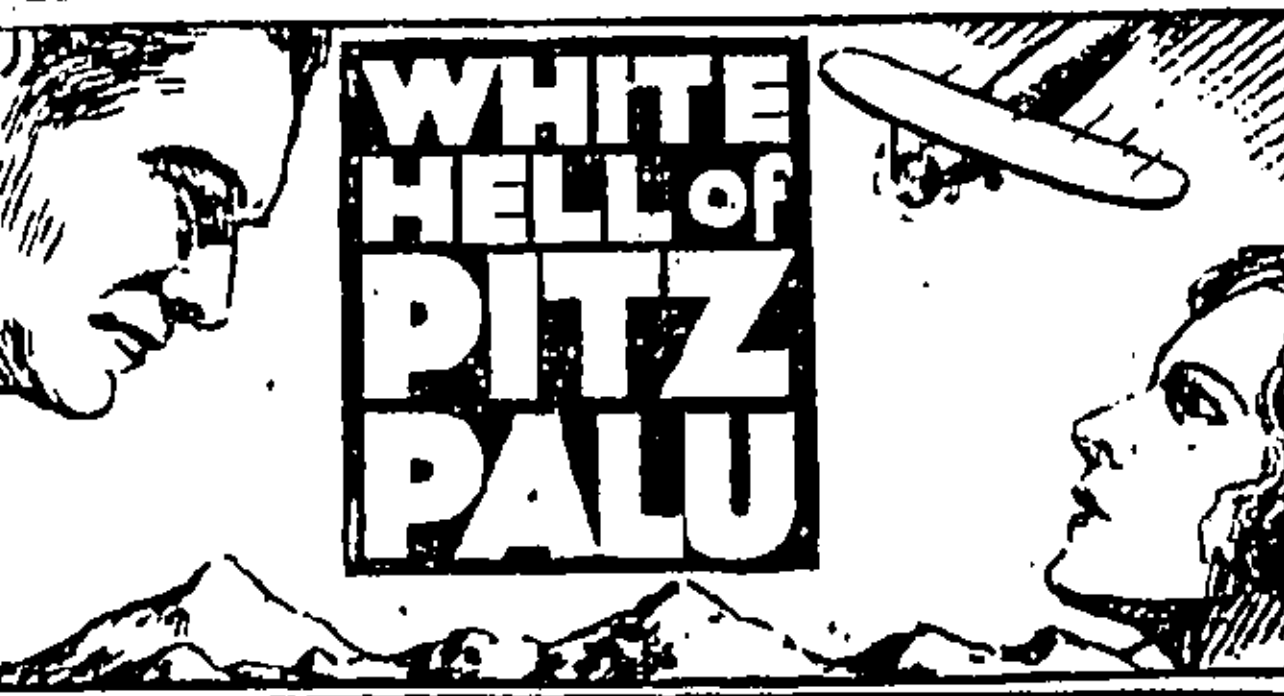


THE PEN WITHOUT A RUBBER INK SACK

WINDS LIKE A WATCH

The WING ON CO., LTD.
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS.

COMING
THE GREATEST THRILL PICTURE OF ALL TIME



SHOWING TO-DAY.
at 2.30; 5.15; 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

CONSTANCE BENNETT'S GREATEST TRIUMPH ON THE SCREEN.



PRICES
DRESS CIRCLE — \$1.00; BACK STALL — 50 Cts.
(Including 10%)



BOOKING AT THE THEATRE. DIAL No. 25720.

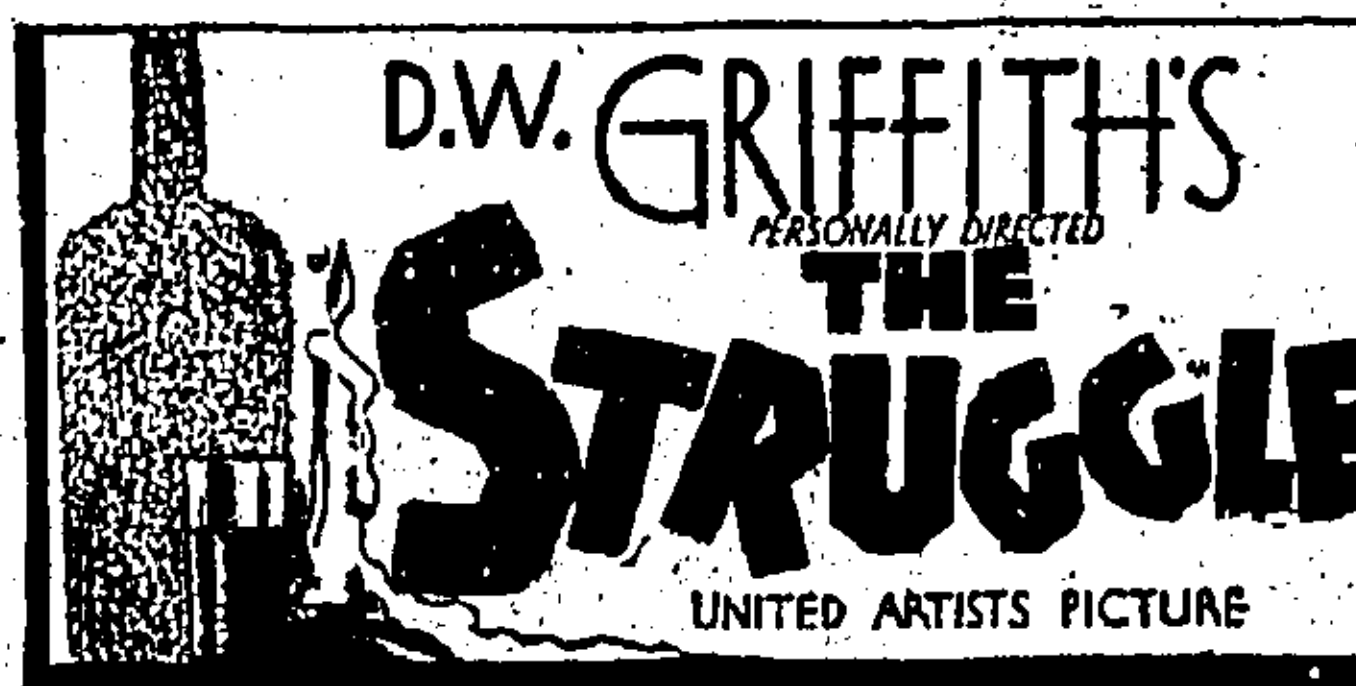
SHOWING SOON

THE LATEST 1932 UNITED ARTISTS' SPECIAL FEATURE.



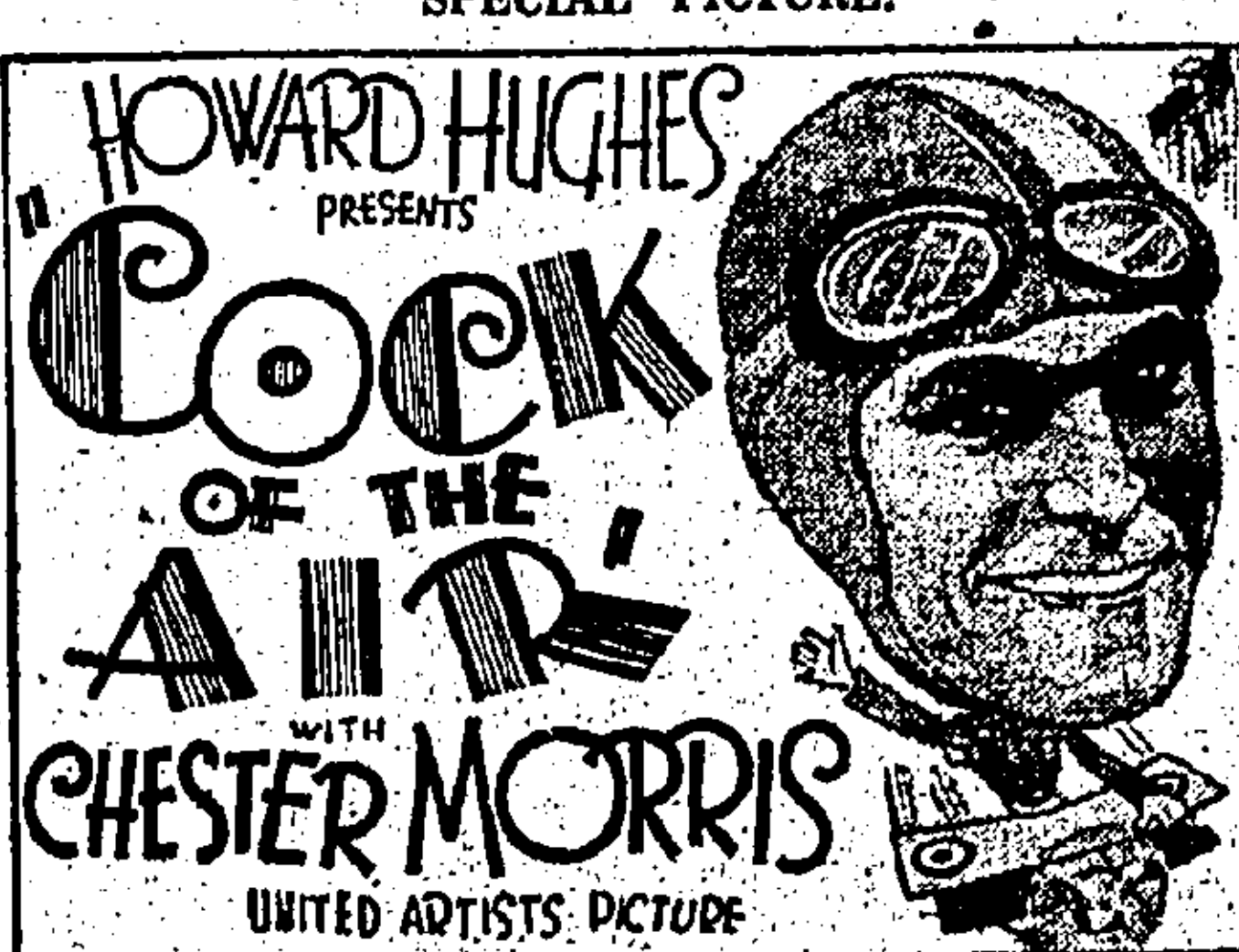
ALSO
ANN HARDING
THE STAR OF STARS IN
A STARTLING STORY
"DEVOTION"

COMING
W. D. GRIFFITH'S NEWEST TRIUMPH.



COMING

THE NEWEST UNITED ARTISTS SUPER SPECIAL PICTURE.



COMING

CHARLIE MURRAY & GEORGE SIDNEY IN

THEIR GREATEST LAUGHING HIT

"CAUGHT CHEATING"

ALSO

SIDNEY FOX

IN HER WONDERFUL ROLE
"NICE WOMEN"

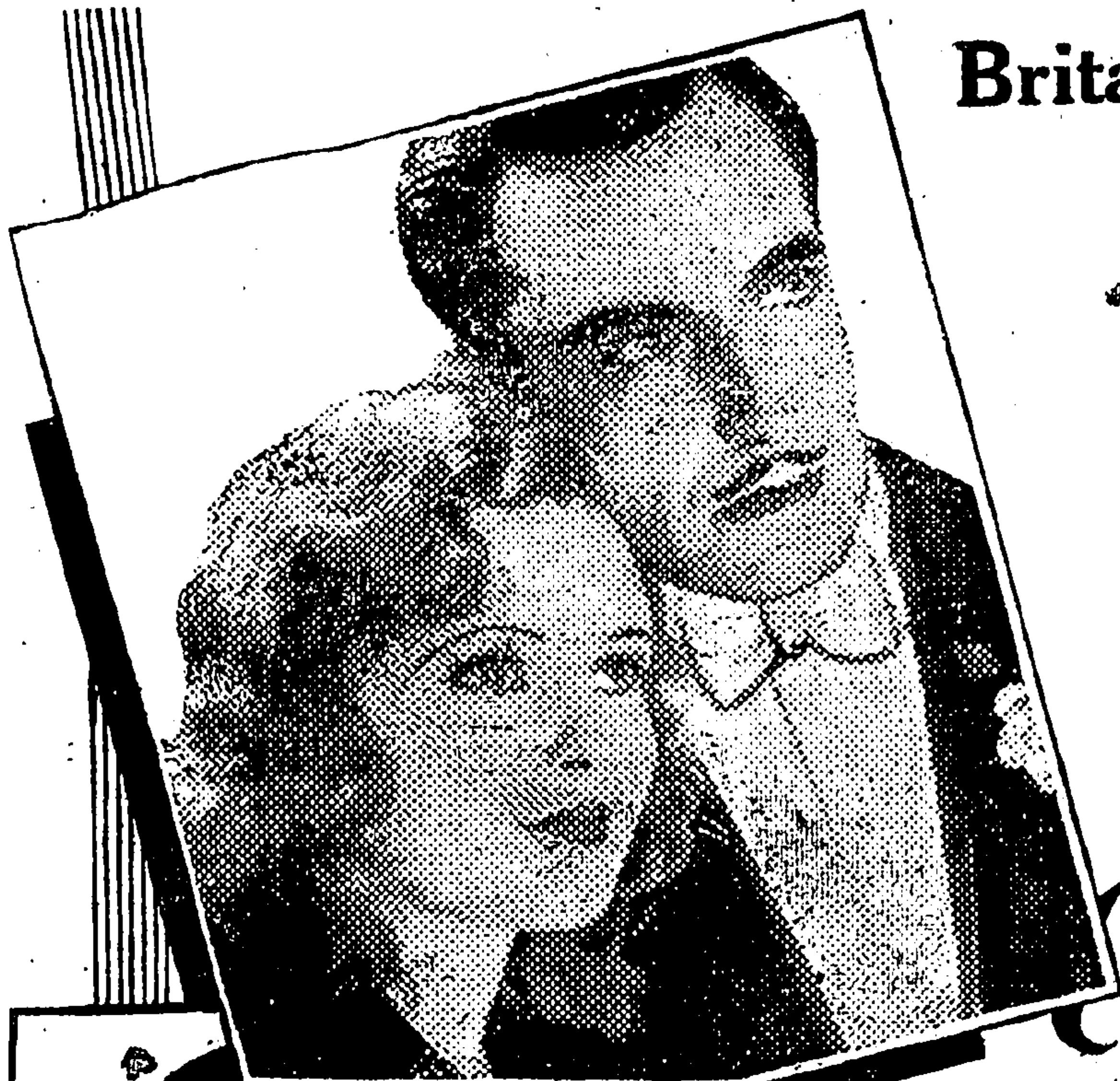
COMING
PARAMOUNT'S NEWEST SPECIAL PRODUCTION.



COMMENCING
TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 &
9.30 p.m.
BOOKING
AT THE THEATRE
TEL. Nos. 25313
& 25332.

KING'S THEATRE

The Most
Comfortable
And The Only
Air-Conditioned
Theatre In The
Colony



Britain's greatest masterpiece!

A sensation on
the Stage, a
greater sensation
on the Screen

with
HAROLD HUTH
JOAN BARRY
FRANK LAWTON
NORMAN MCKINNEL

The OUTSIDER



Directed By
HARRY
LACHMAN.

The romance of a
'quack' and the girl
he cured.

DOROTHY BRANDON'S
INTERNATIONAL
SUCCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT
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COMEDY
"FARO-NELL"



GEORGE BANCROFT

with
JULIETTE COMPTON
ROBERT AMES
FRANCES DEE
AND
DAVID
DURAND

"Rich Man's Folly"



A MIGHTY MAN OF MILLION DOLLAR-RICH BUT LOVE-POOR.
TRYING TO FIND HAPPINESS IN THE GILDED TOYS THAT MONEY BUYS.

For
**RONEO STEEL OFFICE
EQUIPMENT**

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Hongkong Sunday Herald

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D.C., Ph.C., N.D. (Los Angeles),
DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC

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號八廿月八年二十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1932. 日七廿月七年申壬

WAR TERROR AGAIN CAUSES RUSH TO SAFETY IN SHANGHAI AREA

PIONEER MAIL PLANE PLUNGES TO EARTH.

Occupants Reported Safe in
Crash at Kansu.

Peking, Yesterday.
Word arrived here late to-
night that the aeroplane,
"Eurasia," which two airmen
flew from here on Thursday, to
establish a new air route to
Europe, has crashed. The flyers
were believed to be uninjured,
however, and it is presumed the
machine was wrecked in land-
ing.

The accident occurred 200
miles beyond Lanchow, at
Kansu, yesterday.

EVIL WEATHER DELAYS SHIPS ALONG COAST

S.S. Ranpara Waited
Hours At Anchor.

FOG, RAIN AND SEAS.

Stories of the terrible weather
conditions prevailing in the
China Sea and the Eastern Sea
were related here when the
P. and O. liner S.S. Ranpara and
the Dollar liner S.S. President
Jefferson berthed.

Both vessels arrived many
hours late, delayed by fog, heavy
rain and raging seas which ac-
companied them throughout the
journey from Shanghai.

"Conditions were just about
as bad as I have ever seen on
this part of the coast," said one
of the Ranpara officers when
seen by a "Sunday Herald" re-
porter yesterday morning.

"We were delayed almost as
soon as we left Shanghai," he
continued. "We left the North-
ern port on Tuesday and we had
to anchor in the river the same
evening at 7 p.m. to wait for the
weather to clear before putting
out to sea. We stayed there
until midday on Wednesday.
After leaving the river we ex-
perienced everything that a
sailor dreads, the worst element
being the fog. Heavy seas and
driving rain, the aftermath of
the typhoon which hit the coast
near Foochow, did not improve
matters, but we managed to
make fairly good headway until
nearing Hong Kong, where fog
made us proceed cautiously."

The American Mail liner, S.S.
President Jefferson, usually one
of the most immaculate looking
liners to berth here, bore many
traces of the storm when she
anchored in Kowloon Bay. The
white paintwork of the upper
part of her hull and super-
structure was dirty and streaked
with rust, while her winch
machinery looked almost dere-
lict.

Passengers state that they
have not ventured out on the
open deck since leaving Shang-
hai.

TEXTILE FACTORY OPENED.

At an impressive ceremony held
in Hong Kong, the Chai Ngal Hing
Textile Factory was formally
opened by the Hon. Dr. H. K. Koo-
wall, C.M.G., LL.D., who presided.
The factory will be the largest
in South China having five storeys
and five sections. The sections
include a yarn spinning department,
weaving, bleaching, dyeing, and
finishing departments.

Mr. Chau has been in the textile
business for the past 20 years.
He has paid several visits to other
countries in pursuit of new ideas
and systems and with the opening
of this factory will bring to Hong
Kong the latest ideas and improve-
ments made in the textile indus-
try. His factory will employ about
200 workers.

FOREIGN QUEST FOR BRITISH MARKET NATIONS SEEK TRADE PACT WITH BRITAIN

CONFERENCE SEQUEL

London, Yesterday.

Although the British Government has not yet officially opened
conversations with any foreign country for placing the trade of
Great Britain on a new footing, following the Ottawa agreements,
Reuter learns that unofficially considerable progress already has
been made and several countries have formed definite conclusions in
regard to how the Ottawa undertakings are going to affect their
trade and what suggestions they will make to the British Govern-
ment.

Following the departure from Buenos Aires of the Argentine
Ambassador for London, with instructions to negotiate new trade
arrangements with Britain and intimating that the Danish Minis-
ter to London that his Government is ready to open conversations,
overtures from other Governments, less directly affected, may be
expected soon. — Reuter.

DUTCH SHIP FIRM TO DISSOLVE

Heavy Losses Of
Capital Blamed.

RUNS TO AFRICA.

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

A unanimous decision to dis-
solve the Holland — South Africa
Line of Steamships was reached
today at an extraordinary meet-
ing of shareholders.

The Chairman announced the
business of the line would be
continued by the United Dutch
Shipping Companies.

The Chairman of the company
added that over 50 per cent. of
the capital had been lost in the
operating of the last few years.
The Dutch trade to South
Africa has suffered by com-
petition of Germany's and others
companies. The Scandinavian
Steamship Lines, too, have
been covering much of the
shipping business between
Europe and the African ports.
— Reuter.

AMERICA'S NEW NAVAL SOLUTION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is taken that, supposing a
limit to be 40,000 tons in a cer-
tain class, the country so desir-
ing may build as many as six
vessels of the class so long as
their combined tonnage does not
exceed the maximum aggregate
allowable.

Such an agreement would
probably have the tendency to
lessen the size of war vessels,
would bring the nations to a
policy more economical and less
quarrelsome, it is felt in some
quarters.

Britain's reaction to the sug-
gestion has not been made known
but it is considered likely in of-
ficial circles that the Admiralty
would have no serious objections
to such a proposal.

Possibly, then, the new war
fleets of the great powers will
be composed of infinitely smaller
ships, the type for which Ger-
many has won some notoriety,
because of the tonnage restric-
tions imposed by Treaty against
the building by that power of
heavy battle fleets, are said to
be the same of lightness with
the maximum of speed and fight-
ing qualifications. Germany
saved tons of weight in the con-
struction of these ships by weld-
ing their plates instead of
rivetting them. — Reuter.

AMERICA PLANS NO TRADE WAR

Feels No Concern At
Ottawa Pacts.

TARIFF RISE UNLIKELY.

New York, Yesterday.

Enough has already been
learned here of the character of
the Ottawa agreements between
member nations of the British
Commonwealth to lead officials
to predict that the United States
Government will not find it nec-
essary to take radical steps to
meet the new conditions.

According to a Washington
correspondent in the New York
Times, it is most improbable that
America will resort to tariff in-
creases or other retaliation un-
der the tariff law, to offset the
effect of the Empire's prefer-
ences.

As a matter of fact, say certain
other sources, there is very little
America could do, even if she
wished to raise some objection to
the Imperial preferences. America
may wish to disguise the fact, but
it is more than likely that certain
of her industries will be hurt,
seriously hurt, by the new agree-
ments.

Canada is the best customer of
the United States, and Britain is
probably her next best. Her vast
overseas trade, which has long
enjoyed a favourable balance, will
be slashed in several directions.
Among other things, her iron and
steel exports to Canada will be re-
duced by various restrictions.
This alone is an item running into
millions of gold dollars in trade
value.

Fruit and vegetables,
tanned goods, leather, wheat, beef,
and numbers of manufactured
commodities, will feel the nip of
the Empire's taxation on foreign
competition.

And what, ask certain circles,
can America do about it? Already
she has her tariff wall built high;
and few seek to scale it. She cer-
tainly has nothing to gain by
building it higher. The only effect
of the Empire Agreement will be
to intrude into that column of
favourable trade balances and
bring the reckoning nearer to
equality. — Reuter.

IMPROVING LATER.

Yesterday's weather report
from the Royal Observatory
for to-day states:
Pressure is highest over the
Pacific to the East of Japan.
The depression remains over
South China.
Forecast: S. winds, moder-
ate; cloudy with rain, prob-
ably improving.

Home Football Results

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.		
Birmingham	0 Arsenal	1
Bolton	2 Newcastle	2
Chelsea	2 Blackburn	2
Leeds	0 Derby	2
Leicester	1 Sheffield U.	1
Liverpool	5 Wolves	1
Middlesbro'	0 Aston Villa	2
Portsmouth	1 Huddersfield	0
Wednesday	4 Blackpool	1
Sunderland	3 M'ter City	2
West Bromwich	3 Everton	1

Second Division.		
Burnley	1 Chesterfield	1
Bradford C.	2 Fulham	0
Grimsby	1 Notts F.	1
Manchester U.	0 Stoke C.	2
Millwall	3 Southampton	0
Notts C.	1 Lincoln C.	1
Oldham	3 Plymouth	0
Port Vale	1 Bury	0
Preston	2 Bradford	3
Swansea	1 West Ham	0
Tottenham	4 Charlton	1

Third Division (South).		
Aldershot	1 Southend	1
Bournemouth	5 Swindon	2
Bristol R.	2 Crystal P.	1
Newport	0 Clapton O	2
Luton T.	2 Northampton	1
Exeter C.	2 Bristol C.	0
Norwich	1 Watford	0
Queen's P. R.	2 Brentford	3
Reading	4 Cardiff	3
Torquay	3 Coventry C.	3

Third Division (North).		
Accrington	4 Halifax	1
Crewe	1 York	0
Gateshead	4 Doncaster	1
Mansfield	1 Chester	0
Rochele	0 Carlisle	1
Rotherham	1 New Brighton	0
Southport	3 Barrow	0
Tranmere	3 Hartlepool	3
Stockport	5 Darlington	1
Walsall	1 Hull	0
Wrexham	3 Barnsley	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.		
Airdrie	3 Rangers	2
Ayr U.	1 Aberdeen	1
Celtic	7 Morton	1
Cowdenbeath	4 Kilmarnock	1
Dundee	0 St. Johnstone	0
East Fife	1 Queen's Park	1
Farrick	1 Clyde	0
St. Mirren	1 Hamilton	2
Third Lanark	0 Hearts	1
	4 Falkirk	0

JAPAN WINS SUPPORT IN PARIS PRESS

France Speaks With
Voice Of Tokyo.

LONDON SURPRISED.

London, Yesterday.

"The attitude of the French
Press towards Manchuria is, to
say the least of it, surprising,"
declares the Manchester Guar-
dian in a leader, "especially
when considering that the ten-
dency of the French post-war
Foreign Policy was to support
the League."

"How the change came about
is unknown, though there are
rumours of secret agreements
whereby France has agreed to
support the Japanese view at the
League in return for the Japa-
nese support at the Disarmament
Conference."

It has also been established
in the beyond question that the
Sino-Japanese dispute gave an im-
petus to the French armament in-
dustry, which fact has consid-
erable newspaper interest. Be-
cause as it may, a large section of
the French Press continues to
speak with the voice of Tokyo.
— Reuter.

FRIGHTENED CHINESE EVACUATE CHAPEI PANIC FOLLOWS VISIT OF UNARMED MARINES

JAPANESE ARE WARY

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Chinese are streaming out of Chapei and into
the International Settlement, driven by a panic
which has spread like a prairie fire through the
rabbit-warren streets and alleys of the crowded
city. Scenes of hurried abandoning of homes, re-
miniscent of the days of real warfare between
Chinese and Japanese troops along the Chapei
boundary, are being re-enacted.

The exodus is by no means general, but since
Friday many thousands of alarmed people have
come into the International Settlement or crossed
into Nantao.

It is understood that the reason
for the precipitate evacuation
was the appearance, some days
ago, of a party of unarmed
Japanese marines, ostensibly
sight-seeing in the districts re-
cently bombarded by Japanese
artillery and aeroplanes, and
where the 19th Route Army
made its defence line. Wild
rumours followed their appear-
ance, and that very day scores of
Chinese left Chapei for safer
localities.

"Others put a different con-
struction on the situation. For
a long time there has been an
undercurrent of doubt and
suspicion among both Chinese
and Japanese. Each has accused
the other of aggravating the il-
l-feeling existing between them in
Shanghai. Some have gone so
far as to prophesy an early
renewal of hostilities. It is
said in some circles that warn-

ings have gone out to the Chapei
residents to clear the way for
possible action of armed forces.
But that is merely another
rumour.

Japanese authorities have
tightened their measures of pre-
caution following the recent
bomb outrages, for the lawless
element which demands the
sher enforcement of the boy-
cott, has spread intense appre-
hension with its acts of ter-
rorism, not only among Chinese,
but among Japanese as well.

Japanese residents are at
present preparing a peti-
tion to the Municipal Coun-
cil requesting the curbing of the
boycott terrorists. The Japa-
nese community is so dissatisfied
with the Council's alleged apathy
that it is said to be ready to im-
peach the two Japanese mem-
bers of the civic body.

THE VILLAGE ROAD MURDER TRIAL.

Appeal Before Full
Court To-morrow.

MAY LAST THREE DAYS.

Unless an appeal to the Privy
Council is allowed, the Village Road
Murder Trial will in all probability
come to an end this week. It is
anticipated that the appeal before
the Full Court which commences
at the Supreme Court to-morrow
morning before the Chief Justice
Sir Joseph Kemp and Mr. Justice
Wood will last for three days, and
it is understood that if the appeal
is dismissed, leave to appeal to the
Privy Council will be applied for.

Few cases in the history of the
Hong Kong Courts have aroused
the interest of the public to such
a pitch as this case has, and Mr.
Eldon Pottar's forensic effort on
behalf of Cheng Kwok-yau, the
accused, who is charged with in-
stigating the murder of George
Fung on March 24, will long be
remembered.

To-morrow's proceedings in the
Cheng case are being taken under
Section 78 of the Criminal Pro-
cedure Ordinance which says:—
"The Judge may reserve for the
consideration of the Full Court
any question of law which may
arise on the trial of any indictment,
and, in case the accused person is
convicted, may postpone judgment
until such question has been con-
sidered and decided, and in the
meanwhile may commit the convict-
ed person to prison or take a
recognizance of bail, etc."

Upon the consideration of the
question so reserved, it shall be
lawful for the Full Court to affirm
or quash the conviction or to direct
a new trial, and to make such
other orders as may be necessary to
give effect to its decision.

Provided that the Full Court
may, notwithstanding that it is
of opinion that the question so
reserved might be decided in
favour of the accused person,
affirm the conviction if it
considers that no substantial
miscarriage of justice has
actually occurred.

THOUSANDS REALISED IN PEIPING SALE.

Fund To Repair Museum
Against Losses.

Peking, Yesterday.

A remarkable sale of old tea,
medicines, furs and silks in the
Palace Museum of the Forbid-
den City, realised over \$600,000.
The sum will be devoted to
the repair of the museum build-
ings. Special measures are
being taken to protect the
treasures, in these times of
emergency, including a fire and
waterproof vault. — Reuter.

SOVIET PETROLEUM IN SHANGHAI

Russian Products In
New Field.

KEEN COMPETITORS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The first steps have been
taken to place Soviet petroleum
products upon the markets of
Shanghai, to compete with the
old-established British, Ameri-
can and other firms, both in the
retail and wholesale sphere.

One gasoline pump is already
operating in the French Con-
cession, and, according to ob-
servers, its business is brisk.
It is apparent, however, that the
motorist is merely testing the
new fuel and that he has not yet
made up his mind how he will
receive it.

Other Soviet-owned oil
pumps are being erected at dif-
ferent points in the Foreign
Settlement and French Conces-
sion.

Arrangements have been com-
pleted by the United Soviet
Petroleum Trust, styled "Soyuz-
neft," to market gasoline, kero-
sene and lubricating oils through
Chinese agents. A Kwonghwa
firm intends to operate on an
extensive scale in the retail and
wholesale divisions, selling in
bulk and by gallon.

Gasoline totalling 1,500,000
gallons has already been dis-
charged on the Pootung side of
the Whangpoo River. The last
shipment arrived by the steamer
King Stephen from Batoum, one
of the Black Sea ports.

Competitive dealers here are
a little uneasy as to the pro-
spects of a price war, for it is
believed that the Soviet enter-
prise will make a most deter-
mined bid to establish itself
in Shanghai, and at other points
in China.

The quality of the new pro-
ducts in Shanghai has yet to be
proved to the public's liking.
— Reuter.

NEW AERODROME BUILDING.

Canton Force To
Move Base.

Mr. Wong Kwong-yu, comman-
der-in-Chief of the Canton Air
Force, has decided upon Sau Kou
Ling upon which to build the Aero-
drome, which was formerly lo-
cated at Tai Sha Tau. When the
last site was sold by public tender,
works were immediately put under
construction at the new field, and
as a result, many offices, a store-
house and factory have almost been
completed, and the headquarters
can be transferred on or about the
middle of September.

With regard to the Aviation
School at Lung Ngan Tung, no
great headway can be made until
next Spring.

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